

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-day and Friday generally dry, probably with snow. Fresh southwesterly winds.

High water 4:06 a. m.; 4:46 p. m.

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

SPORTING Edition

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BURNETT, CUMMINGS & CO. BROKERS IN BONDS FAIL! LIABILITIES ARE $1,700,000

Petition in Bankruptcy Filed To-day Shows Gigantic Indebtedness, With Assets "Uncertain," But Estimated at About $200,000—Big Banks and Trust Companies Among the Creditors.

The largest failure under the bankruptcy laws since the present laws went into effect in Massachusetts was recorded at the Federal Building to-day, when Burnett, Cummings & Co., brokers at No. 43 Milk street, filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy.

The liabilities of the concern are $1,714,368.81. The assets are given in the petition as "uncertain."

It is stated that the assets are worth no more than $200,000 at the highest figure.

Among the creditors listed are seventy-one banks and trust companies, in and out of Massachusetts. These creditors are owed varying sums, from a few hundreds to many thousands of dollars.

SOME OF THE FIRM'S LARGEST CREDITORS

The following is the list of the principal creditors:

National Bank of the Republic, Boston	$17,000.00
International Trust Company, Boston	44,495.53
Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Quincy	22,464.40
Mercantile Trust Company, Boston	6,700.00
Hingham National Bank, Hingham	4,398.41
Taunton Safe Deposit Company, Taunton	48,770.81
Union National Bank of Weymouth, Weymouth	19,120.80
Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank, Lynn	21,899.76
Townsend National Bank, Townsend	9,519.99
First National Bank of Providence, Providence, R. I.	4,194.50
National Niantic Bank, Westerly, R. I.	9,286.81
City Savings Bank, Providence, R. I.	20,711.88
National Bank of Auburn, Auburn, N. Y.	2,374.22
Negunticook National Bank, Camden, Me.	6,480.00
Blue Hill National Bank, Milton	2,121.24
Palmer Savings Bank, Palmer	5,687.00
Somerville National Bank, Somerville	2,208.75
First National Bank of East Hampton, East Hampton	3,432.57
Bass River Savings Bank, Harwich, Mass.	769.78
Brockton Savings Bank, Brockton	11,121.67
Chicago Savings Bank, Chicago, Illinois	3,039.06
Mechanics Savings Bank, Holyoke	6,873.45
State Savings Bank, Ann Arbor, Michigan	1,545.53
Quincy Savings Bank, Quincy	1,767.30
Western Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Illinois	11,896.67
Elec. City National Bank, Niagara Falls, N. Y.	1,683.57
Haverhill Savings and Trust Company, Haverhill	1,520.89
Plymouth Five Cents Savings Bank, Plymouth	10,611.11
Amherst Five Cents Savings Bank, Amherst	21,776.58
Crocker Institution for Savings, Turners Falls	4,158.94
Marblehead Savings Bank, Marblehead	10,830.35
Millbury Savings Bank, Millbury	26,866.32
East Boston Savings Bank, East Boston	9,590.32
Warren Five Cents Savings Bank, Peabody	8,154.95
Danvers Savings Bank, Danvers	26,721.63
Wakefield Savings Bank, Wakefield	16,189.38
Weymouth Savings Bank, Weymouth	7,542.42
Concord National Bank, Concord, N. H.	5,062.33
Worcester Five Cents Savings Bank, Worcester	80,685.83
East Weymouth Savings Bank, East Weymouth	10,801.39
Newton Savings Bank, Newton	33,154.98
Marlboro Savings Bank, Marlboro	7,910.27
West Newton Savings Bank, West Newton	10,267.80
Foxboro Savings Bank, Foxboro	5,279.27
Rockland Savings Bank, Rockland	5,268.34
Hudson Savings Bank, Hudson	2,345.73
Andover Savings Bank, Andover	3,669.47
National Bank of Lakeport, Lakeport, N. H.	998.69
Laconia Savings Bank, Laconia, N. H.	3,415.37
New Bedford Five Cents Savings Bank, New Bedford	1,859.19
Hadley Falls National Bank, Holyoke	6,872.01
Shelburne Savings Bank, Shelburne	2,494.62
Newton Centre Savings Bank, Newton Centre	661.45
First National Bank of Bushnell, Bushnell, Ill.	1,382.85
South Weymouth Savings Bank, South Weymouth	19,581.67
Grafton National Bank, Grafton	1,437.49
First National Bank, Fresno, Cal.	685.79
Bath Savings Bank, Bath, Me.	405.68
City National Bank of Lynn, Lynn	19,789.10
County Savings Bank, Chelsea, Mass.	1,257.77
Fort Dearborn National Bank, Chicago, Ill.	7,868.39
Jersey State National Bank, Jerseyville, N. J.	2,484.92
State Bank of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.	1,425.94
Rochester Savings Bank, Rochester, Mass.	3,167.06
Naumkeag National Bank, Salem, Mass.	1,041.34
Frank C. Wood, East Boston	43,000.00
Beacon Trust Company, Boston	241.94
Benjamin Franklin National Bank, Franklin	5,147.41
American National Bank, Boston	7,151.77
Kingston National Bank, Kingston, R. I.	26,000.06
National Landholders Bank, Kingston, R. I.	9,000.06
Concord and Boston Street Railway Company	50,366.66
Middleboro, Wareham and Buzzards Bay Street Railway Co.	217,383.31
Lowell and Boston Street Railway Company	81,180.38
Bristol County Street Railway Company	132,491.54

32 Savings Banks in List.

There are thirty-two Massachusetts savings banks in the list and thirteen national banks doing business in Massachusetts. The firm of Burnett, Cummings & Co. has been composed of Archie C. Burnett and Charles S. Cummings, 2nd. This concern financed the building and operation of four electric railroads which have gone into receivers' hands.

The security given the banks for their loans is presumed to have been paper of the Massachusetts Securities Company, which was secured by notes of these electric roads.

LAWYER'S STATEMENT.

The petition in bankruptcy was filed by Attorney J. T. Auerbach, representing the bankrupt firm. Mr. Auerbach refuses to discuss the case further than by this statement, which he dictated to the BOSTON AMERICAN:

"The cause of the failure was the building and financing of the Concord & Boston Street Railway Company, the Middleboro, Wareham & Buzzards Bay Street Railway Company, the Lowell & Boston Street Railway and the Bristol County Railway Company. These electric railroads were in thinly settled districts and were unable to make suitable connections and traffic relations with roads having termini in Boston. These roads were later placed in the hands of receivers upon which the equity of the stock was lost and the notes given by the roads became of no value. The Massachusetts Securities Company's bonds, which were secured by obligations of these electric roads, consequently became valueless, and entailed large losses on the firm.

HASTENED FIRM'S FALL.

"The buying of the Hampden Trust Company and of the Taunton Trust Company, which were, unknown to the firm, in serious financial straits and were placed in the hands of receivers, hastened the firm's financial embarrassment, and a refusal of extension of credit by the banks made a continuance in business impossible.

"Mr. Burnett has had no connection with the business for over two years, and had no active part in the firm's operations, having the firm upon finding that its business was to be devoted to financing suburban street railways, instead of the purchase and sale of municipal and railroad bonds. The firm was in business three years and a half, succeeding the firm of C. S. Cummings & Co."

COTTON TURNS OVER MILLIONS TO THE STATE

Attorney John B. Cotton, in the presence of Governor Douglas to-day, turned over to State Treasurer Chapin a United States treasury warrant for $1,041,740.85, in settlement of the Civil War claims of Massachusetts.

In return for this sum, Mr. Cotton received from the hands of Deputy State Auditor Hawley a warrant signed by Governor Douglas for $961,174.00, his commission of 10 per cent, long disputed, for collecting the claims.

It was all over in a few minutes and the best of feeling prevailed in the Governor's office when the warrants were at last exchanged and the great fight was over. By the exchange the State is $1,450.- 566.78 richer to-day than it was yesterday.

Money Now in Banks.

An hour later State Treasurer Chapin presented the warrant at the Sub-treasury in the Federal building. There he received the total amount from Treasurer Marden in $10,000 and $5,000 gold notes. It was promptly deposited in the National Shawmut, First National, Second National, National Bank of the Republic, International Trust Company, Eliot National and the Winthrop National banks. Despite the immense amount, Mr. Chapin was accompanied only by State Detective Rhoades and Messenger Kimball.

Immediately after he had arrived from Washington Mr. Cotton went to the office of his counsel, Mayberry & Washburn, and was accompanied by Frank L. Washburn to the State House. They were waiting for him and the formalities, while they attracted some attention, were not witnessed by a large crowd.

Mr. Cotton came forth smiling. To a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter he said at first that he had no statement to make except that he was satisfied. But he felt too well pleased with the result to keep thoroughly silent.

"You may quote that great and good man, ex-Governor Crane," he said, "who said to me, 'The payment of the money, Mr. Cotton, will be your complete justification.'

"That is enough, I think."

Hopes to Meet Parker.

"Do you expect to meet Attorney-General Parker, and what do you think of his attitude on this claim?" Mr. Cotton was asked.

"I have nothing but the kindliest feelings for Mr. Parker. I hope I shall be able to see him."

"But have you any criticism to make of his course?"

"De mortuis nil nisi bonum," quoted Mr. Cotton.

Asked his plans, he said that he intended to remain in Boston for several days, enjoying a sort of vacation. He had not been here for several years.

"Now I am going to invest some of this money there he tapped (the warrant) for some recreation. My good friend Senator Frye of Maine suggested that I would spend most of it for recreation. I am an amateur photographer and I have a fine set of cameras."

"Simple Life for Me."

"Now, I am not going to say a word about the course of the State or anybody else in this matter. I prefer to let everything come from the Governor. I have kept my mouth shut for years and I don't intend to talk now or to criticise anybody. I am perfectly satisfied with my treatment.

"Am I to lead the simple life now? You have struck the nail on the head. It will be the simple life five me from now on."

Mr. Cotton will be the guest of Mr. Washburn for several days while he is in the city.

RUMORS OF BIG BATTLE AT SEA

JAPANESE FLEET IS REPORTED TO HAVE MET WITH DISASTER.

LONDON, May 25.—Rumors of a great battle between the Russian and Japanese fleets in the Far East, followed immediately by apparently authentic reports that Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet is north of Luzon, on a dash for Vladivostok, have been received and credited in England and Europe generally to-day. These reports say that the Japanese fleet was defeated.

Absolutely the last word from the Russian fleet is that on May 20, five days ago, it was sighted passing the Batan Islands, between the Japanese base, Formosa, and the Island of Luzon, bound northeast. This means that it had as an objective point Vladivostok, where Japan is now drawing in the vast net of an investing army.

AWAIT DETAILS OF BATTLE.

There is a possibility, indeed a strong probability, that there has been a great battle, either since the Russians passed northeast or possibly before. The head of the Russian Admiralty declares that if such a battle has not come he expects it any hour. Naval experts generally are awaiting details of such a fight.

PIRATES' LAST GAME WITH THE TENNEYITES

HUB NATIONALS HOPE TO LAND ODD GAME WITH SMOKY CITY TEAM.

Special to the Boston American.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUNDS, Boston, May 25.—The last of the series with the Pirates drew the fans, who were out looking for some more lively times with the bat if the Tenneyites did not smother the hitting streak that the Smoky City lads sprung in the game yesterday.

It was the rubber game, as each team had one tucked away, and the odd contest was wanted badly by both.

To Tenney's men a defeat meant planting themselves more solidly in the mire at last place in the standing, and they played with all their fighting spirit to sink the Pirate skiff.

Pirates' Last Appearance.

It was on the card that the home players would set the pace and keep the speed up to the highest notch to prevent the Pirates from celebrating over their farewell appearance in the Hub.

But the Smoketown bunch had no intention of laying down at any stage of the

Continued on 7th Page 1st Column.

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	PITTSBURG.
Cannell, c. f.	Clarke, l. f.
Tenney, 1b.	Beaumont, c. f.
Abbatichio, s.s.	Clymer, r. f.
Delehanty, l. f.	Wagner, ss.
Wolverton, 3b.	Clancy, 1b.
Sharpe, r. f.	Ritchey, 2b.
Raymer, 2b.	Leach, 3b.
Needham, c.	Peitz, c.
Fraser, p.	Lynch, p.

Umpire—O'Day.

TAUNTON ASYLUM INMATES BEATEN AND KICKED; SECRET INQUIRY IS ON

Public Investigation Needed, as Shown by Two Stories of Brutality Made Public To-day by Boston American.

Th State Insane Asylum at Taunton is being investigated. It is being investigated by the board of trustees of the institution. The inquiry, which is resumed to-day, is being held secretly. The only possible explanation of a secret probing of a public institution is that someone concerned in the examination does not wish the public to learn the facts.

Trustee Loyed E. Chamberlain of Brockton said to the BOSTON AMERICAN:

"We shall welcome from anyone evidence that will help us in our investigation."

This being the case, and notwithstanding that the investigation of a public institution is being conducted privately, the BOSTON AMERICAN herewith furnishes to Mr. Chamberlain and his associates on the board of trustees the charges in certain cases, in order that the board may probe them to the bottom.

INVESTIGATE THIS MAN'S DEATH

Here is the case of Dr. Louis V. Cabana of Fall River, who died in the Taunton Insane Asylum less than a year ago.

Dr. Cabana was a practicing physician and a druggist. His office was at No. 316 Lindsay street, Fall River. He became insane and was committed to the Taunton asylum. He had been there between one and two years at the time of his death.

A few weeks before he died he was visited at the hospital by his cousin, Dr. G. L. Duhaime of No. 132 Harrison street, Fall River. At that time he was in good physical health, strong, robust and hearty, says Dr. Duhaime.

This story of the circumstances of his death is told by Robert Coots, an inmate of the same ward in which Dr. Cabana was a patient:

KICKED UNTIL BLUE AND BLACK.

"We were in the dining room one day," Coots told a friend who has furnished the information to the BOSTON AMERICAN, and through this newspaper to the hospital trustees. "Dr. Cabana was sitting peacefully, when another patient, becoming suddenly attacked with a spell, threw food in the doctor's face. The doctor was not sane, of course; neither was the other man; neither, for that matter, am I, sometimes. He jumped up and slapped the other inmate's face. Attendants ran in and seized the doctor.

"It was awful the way they used him. There were two or three of them, enough to handle him easily. They pounded him and threw him down and kicked him in the body until he could not get up.

"A day or two later I saw him taking his bath. His whole side was black and blue. One of the attendants that had kicked him asked him, 'What is that?' evidently to see if the doctor remembered. 'I know,' said Dr. Cabana. But he said nothing more. He died within a few days."

FAILED TO NOTIFY WIFE.

Here is the case of Louis Lajoie, of No. 1,433 Pleasant street, Fall River:

Mr. Lajoie, who is twenty-eight years old, was committed to the Taunton Insane Asylum on Sept. 13, 1904, from Taunton, where he had been seized with delirium tremens. He was in the hospital nearly four months before his wife was notified of his whereabouts, although he had given his correct name and address upon his admission. Lajoie had been drinking hard for a year. His attack of delirium tremens and consequent commitment to the asylum followed a period of eleven days, during which he had drunk much liquor and eaten no food.

He was discharged as cured on the 14th of last month, after many efforts had been made by his family to have him released. He has not touched liquor since his discharge.

Dr. Duhaime is Lajoie's family physician. He says he has known the young man for several years; that he is reliable and truthful, his only failure having been, for a period, intemperance. Dr. Duhaime says that the nature of Lajoie's ailment was such that while he had delusions his knowledge of actual happenings would be as clear as anyone's.

"HELL IS NO WORSE."

Lajoie told his story direct to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. He understood that the BOSTON AMERICAN would probably offer it to the Trustees or any other investigating body, and is prepared to swear to all his statements.

"I believe in a hell," says Lajoie, "and it isn't any worse than the Taunton asylum."

Here is his unvarnished statement:

"I was in Taunton, going to work there on the following day, when I was taken with delirium tremens. I thought people were after me, and I ran to the police station and asked them to protect me. After I had been examined, I was taken to the asylum. There, for two or three weeks, I was violently insane. I can remember all that happened, as well as a lot that I am perfectly aware did not happen.

"My delusion was that faces were looking at me and voices calling me. For some time it was necessary to keep me strapped down to the steel bed and to put a strait-jacket on me. I have no complaint to make about that. It was necessary, of course. And I have no complaint to make about many others whom I have seen restrained in the same way. When a man is violent, I appreciate he must be stopped from hurting himself or any others.

PATIENTS THREATENED.

"I have heard attendants tell patients—they have told me, too: 'If you open your head to the doctor about me I'll put you down on the list as noisy or nervous, and you'll stay in here a month or two longer for it.'

"I have no particular complaint to make about the food. Usually there isn't enough, but as some of the patients did not eat theirs I usually got enough.

"In all the time I was there I never saw Dr. Brown. So I can't say anything about him. I don't know whether he was there or not.

"When I got out I was the most thankful man in Massachusetts. Liquor got me in there. It will never do it again."

These two cases may assist the trustees of the Taunton Insane Asylum to see the necessity of a public investigation of their institution.

FINAL CHAPTER OF MISS DARBY'S STORY

This is the final chapter of the story of Grace Darby's life, told by herself. The young woman, who was confined in the Taunton Insane Asylum for five years, after having been a ward of the State in other homes and institutions since she was ten years old—more than thirteen years—has told, exclusively to BOSTON AMERICAN readers, of the various sensational chapters of her life, from her early days as a "charity child" until her escape from Taunton, three weeks ago, and her successful flight to Maine and later to Canada. She has given her opinions of the Taunton Asylum, the methods of which are now being investigated, and of Dr. Brown and Dr. Goss, the men at the head of the institution.

Miss Darby is now in Nova Scotia, living quietly with friends under an assumed name. Her story, so far as it concerns Massachusetts and Massachusetts insane asylums, is closed. It remains for Massachusetts to do the rest of what is needful.

By Grace E. H. Darby.

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You who have never been in an insane asylum as an inmate, and who have never had doctors examine you to see if you are insane, tell you when they had finished that you were "all right," and then report you as insane and help to get you imprisoned in the asylum, cannot imagine my feelings when I went before Dr. Woodcock and Dr. Sanger for them to see if I was sane or not, for the BOSTON AMERICAN.

At first I did not want to go. I was afraid that in some way they might be friendly to the doctors at Taunton and might do something to get me sent back. Then I thought it over a little more, and decided that I would welcome the examination. I know that I am sane. I have known many attendants who are sure I am sane. I was told these doctors had nothing to do with the doctors at Taunton, that they were great doctors, and that they would not say anything about me they were not sure was true. So I said I would be glad to go before them.

We went to Dr. Woodcock's house at about 8:30—the two gentlemen from the BOSTON AMERICAN, my friend and I—and the doctors were waiting for me.

"ASKED ME ABOUT MY LIFE."

I was very nervous. I almost wanted to cry as we went to the office. It seemed so terrible to be going to be examined again. Then I thought, "If I get nervous maybe I will act some way that will make them think I am insane," and I braced up.

We drove around a great many squares, although it was only ten or twelve blocks really from the house where I was to the doctor's office, in order that some reporters for other papers who had been trying to find me wouldn't perhaps recognize the BOSTON AMERICAN reporters and follow us. I was very grateful for that ride; it made me have a chance to get quite calm.

The doctors had me take a seat, all alone in the room with them. My friends were outside. They began to question me, and they questioned me for more than an hour. Sometimes they were very pleasant; then all of a sudden one of them would shoot some question at me as if he thought I wasn't telling the truth, and was trying to mix me up.

One of them asked me the questions and the other watched me all the time. First one would ask the questions, then the other.

They asked me all about my life, and about things at the different places I had been, and why I ran away, and how I did it. They asked me my opinions of the asylums, and how patients were treated, and what wards I had been in, and how I liked the attendants and doctors. They asked me all about my health, and how I slept, and whether I slept with my mouth open or not, and if I had had dreams.

"YOUR FOOT JUMPS."

Then they had me stand up on my tiptoes and shut my eyes tight. I stood as still as I could. I must have passed that test all right, because they said I was all right, but I don't know what you do if you're crazy and they tell you to do that. Maybe you fall down.

Then they had me cross my knees and hit me on the knee. That is a common test. I've seen it done lots of times. If your upper foot doesn't jump when they hit you in the right place it is one sign that you are not all right. You can't fool them, though, because they are as likely to hit you in the wrong place before they hit you in the right one, and then, if you jump your foot, they know you are trying to fool them. Mine jumped.

"Your knee test is all right," said the little doctor to me, laughing. "Your foot jumps all right."

"Well, wouldn't yours?" I asked him. Then they both laughed.

They looked at me very sharply. One of them asked me how I got the little scar on my cheek. They asked a lot of other little questions like that, I suppose just to see how I talked. Every now and then the doctor that was watching would interrupt the other.

For instance, while I was talking to Dr. Woodcock the other one said, suddenly, "What makes you pick at that sleeve like that?"

CRIED OVER REPORT.

"I don't know," I said, "because I'm nervous I suppose."

That worried me some. I was afraid they might think that was a sign of insanity. You see, when you are being examined you don't know any way to find out about whether the things they ask you about show you are sane or insane.

When it was all over we drove away. The next two hours I was worried all the time. "Suppose they should say I was insane. Suppose they should say it," I kept thinking. I am glad I was busy and didn't have time to think of it much. We went and had some pictures taken and I dictated a lot of my story—the early parts of it—and then, at midnight, we got the doctors' report.

When I knew that they had said that they would not commit me to any asylum, if I was before them for that, and that as far as they could see I was sane, I cried a little. And yet I might have known that was what they would say.

Then came my trip to Canada. I was tired and all worn out when I made it. But I was so thankful that I had allowed them to make the examination. For at last some great doctors had said I was not insane.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	2:30 p.m.
Allouez	20	19¾
Amalgamated	80⅛	78¼
American Telephone	139	139
American Sugar	133⅛	132⅝
American Sugar preferred	134	134
American Woolen	32½	32¼
American Woolen preferred	101⅛	102
Atchison	80	80
Bingham	29½	28½
Boston Con	8⅝	8⅝
Calumet & Hecla	635	635
Centennial	19	19
Copper Range	69¾	68½
General Electric	173½	173½
Granby	5⅝	5⅝
Mass	7	7
Mass Electric preferred	60	60
Mass Gas preferred	84	84
N. Y., N. H. & H	197	197¼
Old Dominion	24⅛	23⅜
Osceola	91	90¼
Parrot	24¼	24
Pullman	232	232
Shannon	7⅜	7¼
Tamarack	109	109
Trinity	8	8
United States Steel	27½	26½
United States Steel preferred	94½	94
United Fruit	106½	107
United States Oil	10¼	10¼
U. S. Mining	30½	30⅛
Union Pacific	120½	118¾
Utah	43	42⅞
West End	96½	96½

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	2:30 p.m.
Amalgamated Copper	80⅛	78⅞
American Car & Fndy	34½	34½
American Locomotive	48¼	46½
American Locomotive preferred	111	111
American Smelting	111⅞	109⅞
American Smelting preferred	118⅝	118⅝
American Sugar	133	133
Anaconda	103½	102½
Atchison	80⅛	79
Baltimore & Ohio	109	107½
Brooklyn Transit	59⅝	58¾
Canadian Pacific	145⅛	144⅛
Colorado Fuel & Iron	41½	40⅝
Erie	41	39⅞
Illinois Central	159⅞	159
International Paper	19⅝	19⅜
Louisville & Nashville	143⅞	142½
Manhattan Elevated	163½	163⅛
Metropolitan	116	115⅝
Mexican Central	20	19½
Missouri Pacific	97⅛	95⅝
New York Central	140¼	139
Pennsylvania	134¼	133½
People's Gas	101	100⅛
Pullman Palace Car	232	232
Reading	90⅝	89⅜
Southern Pacific	61⅜	60⅞
Southern Railway	29⅝	29⅝
St. Paul	173¾	172½
T. C. & Iron	77	77
Union Pacific	121	119½
United States Steel	27½	26⅝
United States Steel preferred	94⅝	93⅜
Wabash	18⅝	18⅛
Wisconsin Central	22⅛	22½

Does the Taunton Asylum Need Investigation?

I got out of my bed one night and stood beside it. An attendant, without a word, kicked me in the stomach. He knocked me down on the bed and struck me three or four times. Later I was talking to another inmate, and an attendant choked him and threw him down. Then the attendant struck me and knocked me down.—*From statement by Louis Lajoie, of Fall River, discharged from Taunton Insane Asylum last month.*

Dr. Cabana had a spell in the dining room one day, and two attendants seized him. It was awful the way they used him. They pounded him and threw him down and kicked him until he could not get up. I saw him a day or two later, and his whole body was black and blue. He died within a few days.—*Statement by Robert Coots, who was in the Taunton Insane Asylum with Dr. Louis Cabana, of Fall River.*



Mrs. Lajoie, Who Was Not Notified of Husband's Commitment for Four Months.

FACULTY SEEKS 'MED FAC' LIGHT

Harvard's Dean Asks Undergraduates to Suspend Judgment Until Board Acts.

WILL MAKE EARLY REPORT

For the first time in the 125 years during which the Med Fac student organization, blamed for many franks and outrages in Cambridge, has known to have existed, the dean of Harvard College to-day states that the Administrative Board of the Faculty is making an investigation into the so-called fraternity.

Dean Byron S. Hurlbut of the college, in a communication to the Crimson, the undergraduate daily, asks that the undergraduate body suspend judgment in the case of Benjamin Joy, the senior who was arrested after an outbreak of the Med Fac, when the Phillips Brooks House was entered and a memorial tablet to the famous preacher stolen. The dean's letter is as follows:

"Through the Crimson, I should like to ask members of the University to suspend final judgment and action in the Phillips Brooks House case until the administrative action in the matter is announced. The details of its action is known to the administrative board and to the representative undergraduates, and will be made public at the earliest possible moment. Your truly,

"BYRON SATTERLEE HURLBUT."

Numbers of students interviewed to-day expressed themselves as willing to suspend undergraduate judgment through called special meetings of the four classes until the decision of the administrative board had been made known.

MUSICAL FOLK ENJOYED RECITAL

A recital was given by Miss Louise F. Richards, in the studio of Mr. Clarence Hay, No. 154 Tremont street. The programme contained a number of pleasing compositions, including Finden's "Indian Love Lyrics," Wekerlin's "Bergerettes," Cowen's song "Swallows," and several songs and duets by Mozart and Schubert. Besides Miss Richards, the musicians contributing were Clarence Hay and Miss Edith J. Richards. Miss Margaret Fitzgerald was accompanist.



DR G. L. DULAIME

DOG POISONER IN SOMERVILLE

The dog poisoner who has been at work in districts about Boston has appeared in Somerville. Dog owners and fanciers in the vicinity of Winter Hill and Somerville Highlands have been thrown into a panic by the death of three dogs within a week. "Rough on Rats" and arsenic have been administered in large doses, presumably placed on meat which the dogs were seen to eat shortly before dying.

Valuable animals have been lost by Frank A. Austin of No. 14 Willow avenue, Edward T. Mender of No. 255 Willow avenue and Franklin T. Wilkins, also of Willow avenue. Many other dogs in the vicinity of Willow avenue have been critically ill and were saved only by heroic measures.

All Somerville is aroused, and it is said that a large reward for the apprehension and conviction of the poisoner will be offered.

BRING BAIL-JUMPER BACK FROM ENGLAND

NEW YORK, May 25.—Arthur F. McIntyre, who is alleged to be a fugitive from justice in St. Louis, was a passenger on the White Star liner Teutonic, which arrived to-day from Liverpool. He was in charge of Deputy Sheriff Killian.

McIntyre, it is alleged, was formerly the head of a grain brokerage firm in St. Louis. He was sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment for fraud. Pending the hearing of the appeal McIntyre jumped his bail and went to Europe.

INSURGENTS SEIZE TOWN ON RED SEA

LONDON, May 25.—A dispatch from Constantinople says it is rumored there that the Arabian insurgents in the Yemen province have captured Hodeidah, an important town on the Red Sea.

MOTHER WILL KIDNAP CHILD IF NECESSARY

Mrs. Stebbins, Artist's Model, Says Dead Husband's Stepfather Took Her Daughter.

GIRL TAKEN TO QUEBEC

"I will fight for my kidnapped child through all the courts. I will get Alice back again. If I can't get her through the law—well, Mr. Graves is not the only one who can kidnap a child. And I have more right to do it than he had."

Mrs. George Stebbins, the beautiful artist's model, whose thirteen-year-old daughter has been kidnapped and taken to Quebec, it is believed, by Simpson Graves, a wealthy Canadian, who married the mother of the late George Stebbins, is nearly frantic with grief over the loss of her child.

"I have worked and slaved these eight years to keep Alice in comfort, and now they have stolen her from me. She had everything she could need, and was much better dressed and cared for than the majority of children.

"Of what use is this home of mine, now that my child has gone? It is worth



LOUIS LAJOIE

nothing without her. I cannot live here alone without Alice."

Mrs. Stebbins has slept little since her daughter disappeared on Monday. Her handsome features were drawn and haggard as she talked of the kidnapping to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, to-day, at her well-furnished rooms, No. 74 Ruggles street.

The Boston police have been asked to help recover the child. A private detective agency is also at work upon the case.

Marjorie Alice Stebbins has much of her mother's beauty, which has made her a welcome model for Abbey, Sargent and other famous artists. She was a student at the Dillaway School on Kenilworth street, from which she was taken, the mother says, by Simpson Graves. Mr. Graves lives in Quebec and is possessed of wealth.

Last Monday Mr. Graves visited the school, representing himself as the girl's grandfather. He was permitted to take her away, and drove off with her in a carriage. Later he was seen at the North station with the girl and a man who is said to be a leading lawyer and politician of Montpelier, Vt. The trio took the train for Quebec.

Mrs. Stebbins said that on the death of her husband eight years ago she had trouble with his parents. She took her little girl and came to Boston, where her comeliness easily procured her a position as an artist's model. She has posed for some of Edwin A. Abbey's pictures, particularly the "Holy Grail" in the Public Library, and for John A. Sargent's "Madonna."

Although the girl's grandparents contend that Mrs. Stebbins has not been able to support the daughter in the luxury to which they think she is entitled, Mrs. Stebbins says that she has given her every comfort. The mother and child have lived at No. 74 Ruggles street, where the little one enjoyed everything that falls to the lot of most girls.

ARREST NEAR IN TIFFANY CASE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 25.—It is confidently expected that within the next forty-eight hours either the three pear-shaped gems, worth $75,000, stolen from the Tiffany workshop, will have been recovered or that the thief will be under arrest.

According to Central Office and private detectives the search has now narrowed down to a few persons, who are under the closest surveillance and without a chance for escape. It is said that the only persons who could have had access to the diamonds were among the employes on the fifth floor. It has been learned that the theft was not discovered for six days.

DR. HALE PRESIDENT.

The Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D., has been elected president of the Lend a Hand Society at the annual meeting in the vestry of the Park Street Church. Reports showed the society to be meeting with great success in its missionary and charitable work. Mrs. Bernard Whitman was chosen clerk, and Roger E. Tileson, treasurer.

47 YEARS TREASURER.

William Fearing, for forty-seven years treasurer of the town of Hingham, is dead at his home in that town. He was prominent in the Masonic body and in business circles. He was 73 years old.

NEW VIOLENCE IN CHICAGO STRIKE TODAY

City Now Without Detective Force, All Plain Clothes Men Doing Strike Duty.

NEW MOVE FOR PEACE

CHICAGO, May 25.—The city to-day is without a detective force. The seventy-one detectives at the Central Police Station, following the order of the police chief this morning, went on strike duty. With the plain clothes men at the other stations on similar duty, the strike force was augmented by two hundred men.

Violence broke out on the streets in connection with the strike to-day. The first riot occurred soon after 9 o'clock at Twenty-ninth and Dearborn streets. Louis Flint, colored, was taken for a strike-breaker and attacked by five white men who beat and kicked him into insensibility as he tried to escape. A policeman was attracted by the commotion, and standing before the prostrate man with drawn revolver held an angry crowd at bay until an ambulance arrived. The five assailants escaped.

Fifty men have answered the call for a thousand volunteers. Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler has sent out 2,400 officers this morning guarding 2,500 wagons. The forces will be steadily increased until the desired number has been recruited.

Rosenthal Offers to Mediate.

An entirely new move of peace, inaugurated to-day in the midst of preparations for thousands of additional policemen and deputy sheriffs, again raised the hopes that the settlement of the strike can be reached before Chicago streets become the camping grounds of soldiers.

E. J. Rosenthal, the millionaire member of the firm of Stumer, Rosenthal & Eckstein, was the new mediator. He assured the union men that he could secure a reopening of negotiations with the express agents, and asked the union emissaries to draft a message, setting forth their position and justifying their action in striking. This afternoon the communication will be laid before the express company employers, and negotiations will again be opened.

Another favorable indication came in the arrival of Vice-President Fairbanks from Indianapolis. His coming was heralded with announcements that he was on a mission to induce the express companies to recede from their positions and, while he denied that he came for that purpose, the union men will take advantage of his presence here to seek his service.

Police Can Do No More.

Chief of Police O'Neill acknowledged that with the spread of the strike to the lumber district, the ability of the police to afford protection had been taxed to the limit and that every policeman available is now doing strike duty.

President Shea of the teamsters was instructed by Master in Chancery Sherman to appear before Judge Kohlsaat of the United States Circuit Court to-day, when a certificate for arrest for contempt of court will be asked for against the teamsters' leader. President Shea declared he will suffer himself to be sent to jail for contempt rather than answer questions.

FORGED CHECK DISAPPEARS

Important Piece of Evidence Against Alonzo Whiteman Cannot Be Found.

BRIBE OFFERED JUROR

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 25.—Not only has the sending of a $50 bribe to Juror Faling had the effect of putting over the trial of Alonzo Whiteman, charged with extensive swindling of the Fidelity Trust Co., but Assistant District Attorney Abbott confirmed a report that a most important piece of evidence against Whiteman has disappeared. It is a forged check for $200, alleged to have been used by Whiteman to pay his $60 bill at the Lafayette Hotel, the change being given him.

Manager Charles Spaulding, of the Lafayette, got the check from the district attorney's office on the representation that it was wanted for auditing purposes at a coming meeting of the board of hotel directors. It was turned over to Mr. Spaulding's messenger some time after Whiteman's first trial. A few days ago, when the return of the check was demanded for Whiteman's second trial, Mr. Spaulding announced that it was gone.

YALE'S TENNIS TEAM CHOSEN

NEW HAVEN, May 25.—Yale's tennis team was picked to-day as follows to meet Harvard at Cambridge Saturday, by Captain Porter: Singles, G. M. Bodman, G. T. Stetson, Seton Porter, H. S. Wells, W. K. Van Reypen, Karl Behr; doubles, Behr and Bodman, Wells and Stetson, Porter and Van Reypen.

CRACKER IN THROAT CHOKES BOY TO DEATH

WORCESTER, May 25.—Frederick A. Hopkins, the two-year-old son of Dr. Frederick Hopkins of Boston, was choked to death by a piece of cracker lodging in his throat. Although physicians were instantly called, the boy was beyond help when they reached him. Dr. Hopkins was away at the time, the boy being left in charge of a nurse.

DIED WATCHING PARADE.

While watching the Knights Templars parade on Cambridge street Andrew Keiper of No. 39 Cambridge street dropped dead from a hemorrhage.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

SCORE DIXON FOR ATTACK ON UNIVERSITY

Boston Preacher Denounced by Friends of Rockefeller's Chicago Institution.

DIXON SAYS HE HAS PROOF

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, May 25.—The Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon of Boston, author of an attack on the Chicago University, in addition to being denounced as a "malignant" was called "a falsifier" to-day by friends of Dr. Harper, president of the university.

Professor Shailer Mathews, who demanded a retraction of an utterance by Dr. Dixon a few weeks ago and whose challenge precipitated the latest assertion by the Bostonian that Chicago University professors had assailed the truthfulness of the Bible and that Dr. Harper had been sent to Europe by John D. Rockefeller in order to stop the attacks on the Scriptures, declared to-day that Dr. Dixon's statements were untrue "in general, in particular and in implication."

"There have been many irresponsible and deliberate maligners of the University of Chicago, who, when challenged, have confessed that their statements were based upon no evidence," said Professor Mathews to-day.

Wait for Retraction.

"But invariably all of these men have lacked the honor of retraction when informed their charges were utterly untrue.

"I want to state that Dr. Harper's trip to Europe, which is referred to, was taken in 1890. At that time the University of Chicago had not been founded and Dr. Harper had never taught in Chicago.

"He went to Europe to get rest before assuming his duties as head of the university which was just being formed. As to the charge that Mr. Rockefeller disagreed with Dr. Harper's theological views, it was while listening to a religious lecture by Dr. Harper that Mr. Rockefeller first thought of him as the head of the great university which he was contemplating founding.

Facts Are Well Known.

"Everyone who knows the facts—and they are as I have stated them—knows that Dr. Dixon is false in his general statements, in his particular statements and false in his insinuations."

Professor Albion W. Small said:

"Dr. Dixon wants a sensation, and he wants publicity. Some men have to get before the public in just this sort of a way or the people would never hear of them.

"Since Dr. Harper's trip to Europe was taken years before the alleged attacks could have been made, Dr. Dixon must have lied or else jumped at conclusions and started his tirade on a misapprehension of the facts. I await Dr. Dixon's explanation with interest."

LAND FRAUD CASES DRIVE OUT MARSHAL

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Walter F. Matthews, of Portland, United States Marshal for the district of Oregon, has been removed by order of the President. It is understood that this action was taken at the instance of the government's attorney in Oregon, who, it is said, believed that Mr. Matthews was not sufficiently in harmony with the prosecution of land fraud cases now being conducted in that State. Charles J. Reed has been appointed to succeed Mr. Matthews.

TO COMMEMORATE EMERSON'S BIRTH

The anniversary of the birthday of Ralph Waldo Emerson will be commemorated to-night by a meeting of the Peace Educational Society. Among the speakers will be Hezekiah Butterworth, Baba Bharati, who is from India, Charles Malloy, Hattie A. Wilkins of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. E. J. R. Thorpe, Ralph Albertson, M. Woodbury Sawyer and Henri Morand.

It's not only the baker that "needs" the dough—there are others.
—Vorenberg's Philosophy.

A Suit with Character

Designed by men who have made style their life's study—cut of exclusive patterns and fabrics, from the most reputable looms—built by craftsmen who know the value of every stitch—not a doubt about their correctness and their quality.

$15

The Shark-skin gray—the Oyster gray—the Shepherd gray—three of the reigning styles now seen on Fifth ave.

"The Big Store"
Vorenberg's
"With Little Prices"
Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

CUTICLINE
Cleans Quickly
Ink, paint, grease, stains and just ordinary dirt disappear instantly when you wash with Cuticline, the new and scientific cleanser that is better than soap and costs less. 10c and 25c everywhere in shaker top tins or free sample from
CUTICLINE CO.,
Bath, Maine.



"HOW HER LOVE GREW COLD!" A BLIGHTED ROMANCE TOLD IN LETTERS

BRIDE'S ARDOR WAS CHILLED IN FEW MONTHS

Taken from Husband Two Days After Marriage, She Now Repudiates Him.

HE SUES FOR $30,000

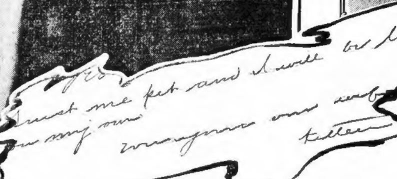
PREFACE.

Love letters that burn with passion and then quickly and mysteriously chill with their icy blasts are exhibits in an alienation suit for $30,000, now on trial in the Superior Court of Cambridge, which makes public one of the most interesting college romances that has occurred at Harvard in many years.

The plaintiff in the suit is Virgilo Multer, a young dental student. The defendants are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Knibbs of Worcester. The writer of the letters of variable temperature is their daughter, who was Lila Knibbs before she ran away last June and married the student from whom, after two days' happiness, she was separated, and has been kept separated ever since.

In one of the conspicuous seats in the courtroom sat the fair authoress of the ferrid epistles. She was stylishly arrayed in the finery of Spring. By her side sat her bosom friend, Miss Hilda Hall. The husband plaintiff, big, broad-shouldered and handsome, identified the letters. As his lawyer, Mr. Shaughnessy, read them, Lila's cheeks were as red as the roses at the time she was married.







MR. AND MRS. VIRGILO MULTER, WHOSE LOVE ROMANCE ENDS IN LAWSUIT

Chapter I.

"Wedded and Parted."

Four years ago Billy Knibbs and Virgilo Multer were fellow-students at the Phillips Exeter Academy. Billy's father lives at Worcester, and he is one of the best-known turfmen in the State. Billy is now a great football player. Multer was then twenty. He lives at Marlboro. Billy asked him to his home.

When Virgilo and Lila Knibbs met they were too young to think of love—but they did it just the same and kept right at it until June 14 last, when they slipped away to Warren, R. I., and were married. None of their friends knew anything about it—it was an elopement.

Two days the husband, who was then a dental student at Harvard, and his girl wife spent on their honeymoon. Afterward they remembered that they were at Providence and Marlboro during those two days.

Then came the fatal parting—he to go to Chautauqua to further fit himself for his profession; she to go home and dream of her happiness in secret. But it was not to be for long.

Chapter II.

"It's Out!"

Virgilo had been at Chautauqua nearly a month. It was July 14. A messenger boy handed him a telegram. This is what he read:

"Meet me at the Arlington at Buffalo. It's out. LILA."

The dental student knew what she meant—their secret was out. He thought the situation over for a time. He hadn't had time to make up his mind how to meet the emergency when the messenger boy appeared with another telegram. Virgilo began to grow nervous. This telegram read:

"Will not come to-night. Have written mother all. LILA."

All of this left the young man in a somewhat perturbed condition. He wondered what was going to happen next.

A short letter from Mrs. Multer's father, addressed to young Multer's mother at her home in Marlboro, and dated July 15, was as follows:

"My Dear Mrs. Multer—I should advise that the marriage between your son and my daughter be annulled, as that would be the best way out of it. After your son finishes his course at college they can have another marriage. JOHN W. KNIBBS."

CHAPTER III.

"Won't You Get a Big Kiss."

Recently, in the city of New York, Mrs. Theodore Sutro, the society woman, published the love letters that her husband wrote her after they were married. If any reader of the BOSTON AMERICAN who read those epistles thinks that "Kitten" Knibbs hasn't got the writer beaten, just read this letter, one of the first she wrote after the parting from her husband:

"Monday, 4 P. M.

"My Own Darling Boy Mine: your dear letter of Friday received this noon and you can just bet, pet, I was glad to hear from my boy. I am so sorry my boy is so lonely for it makes it so hard for us both. Heaven knows I am about crazy, especially now that Mr. Sims is here, for I want my boy and it drives me nearly crazy to have to entertain him. Thank goodness he goes Wednesday a. m. I am worried for fear his being here will make my boy feel badly, but you mustn't, dear, you must remember that I am yours, all yours, body and soul, dear, and trust me implicitly. I fully realize what I am to you, pet, and act accordingly. Must not worry, pet, and don't feel badly.

"If I only Could See You."

"God knows it is bad enough, knowing how you feel, to tell you that he is here, but pet, it was no invitation of mine. I wish I could start to-day and come to my boy, but I can't. I wish you could enjoy yourself, but I don't imagine you can any more than I do. If you were only around here, dear, where I could see you, dear, it wouldn't seem quite so bad, but you're way off there and I am here.

"Every day I say: 'One day nearer to my dear boy.' And it seems to go so slowly, too. When night comes, dear, I get so lonely, and I want my boy, but can't have him. You can just bet you don't go away another Summer, dear, unless I can go with you. One more Summer like this, and I'll be a rail. Truly, dear, I can't take any enjoyment, no more than you can, simply because I want you. I am planning, dear, on our little trip, even to clothes now, dear. I think—let's see, I'll take my white linen and pique, my green suit that I am making, underwear, etc. I shall be so happy, dear, when I see your dear face meeting me at the Springfield station, and won't you get a nice, big kiss! Say, you just bet, and from lips, pet, as true and pure as when my boy, my husband, went away. Your dear lips will not be kissing any but the lips of your true little wife.

His Wife in Name.

"I wish, dear, that you would go to Mayville or somewhere once in a while. I hate to have you deny yourself of every pleasure. I won't scold you, dear. I guess not! I love you too much. Only I don't want you to give up all pleasure. I can hardly believe, dear, that it's four weeks ago to-morrow I was made yours, pet. By days it's four weeks to-morrow, but by date it's a month Thursday.

"I am so happy, dear, because of that one thing. I feel so safe, pet, no one can take you from me, nor I from you, and it makes me so happy, dear. Just think, dear, I am your little wife in name now, and no one can separate us. Isn't that a happiness to live for now?

"Yes, darling, you bet it is, but it is kind of hard lines for one's sweetheart and husband to be so far away for so long. But dear, cheer up, and don't get discouraged. Try to enjoy yourself and get fat. If you can only flesh up, dear, I will be so happy, but if you get so lonely you will get sick, dear, and that will never do. The days will soon pass, dear. You mustn't, dear, get to thinking how much you want me, pet, for it only weakens your constitution, and if you get that way you will be sick, and you will suffer if you are.

Indigestion Is Better

"You darling, my own husband, how I love you and don't I wish I could see you now. But there, dear, I mustn't. I went in bathing, dear, to-day, and got another burn. I am a sight. Mr. Sims told me I am a nigger. I am glad I am so black, for it's a good color. I wish I could get a picture colored and would send it to you, so you could see how black I am, dear.

"My indigestion is better, dear, so don't worry. It's going about as fast as one could expect, so don't worry. I have been real careful of my eating and have been taking mother's dyspepsia tablets. I think they will go to Woodville Wednesday and back Saturday.

"I don't know for sure, so send your letters here, or perhaps you'd better not write until Thursday. But, pshaw, you won't get this until Thursday. Never mind, dear, I will get your mail on my return. You shall hear every day, dear, from your little brownie if it isn't more than a line.

"Jolly, my arm's burned. They blistered and have burned over that. Well, pet, if I go to Worcester I shall go probably Thursday or Friday night and hope to find out where that music went to.

"I sent the AMERICAN yesterday and hope you received it all right. Cheer up, pet, try and get some fat on. Be careful of yourself, and above all, trust me, pet, for I am yours, now and I will be true to you, my own.

"With all my love, always yours, I am forever,

"Your own true little wife,
"KITTEN."

Chapter IV.

"Sweetheart Mine."

Five days later Lila wrote to her "pet." She was then his "heart-broken kitten." Let her tell it herself:

Sunday, July 19, 1904, 9:15 p. m.

Sweetheart Mine—I must get some word to you, but I cannot think now. When my mind is settled I can write more sanely. It all seems like a dream to me from which I shall soon awaken. I am too ill, dear, to think of anything, so I have placed myself in my folks' hands. Whatever they say I must do, dear, or sacrifice everything which otherwise may be gained. I realize that you must work, dear, and if this is agreed to by you I think in the end we shall be happier. It all came so suddenly, dear, on me. I have not had time to bring my mind to anything. Don't think I love you less, dear. I have thought it out and I really think for both our sakes an annulment now, before it gets out will be for the best. Pet, I beg of you don't think me harsh nor cruel, but, dear, it will keep us both then. When you are through school we can have a marriage with the consent of our parents.

"Pet," a Favorite Name.

I am sorry that I dragged you into this, dear, it means so much to you. It will be as hard for me, but, dear, as I am now, I am not fit to be the wife of anybody. Don't think I care less, dear, for you, but do as I ask. Don't refuse me. The strain has been very hard, because I have had to be brave for my mother's sake. Had it not been for her I would have been in Buffalo, but she collapsed, and I came here with her. Pet, I can't write any more now; my mind is beginning to cloud again. Do as I ask, dear, that is all I beg now. Don't think me cruel. Just your heart-broken kitten. All my love and kisses to you, pet.

Chapter V.

"Dear, we must part."

The letter written by Lila to her "pet" didn't make any great hit with him. He liked the endearing phrases, but the annulment of the marriage—well, that was another thing, and so he wrote a nice letter to Lila's papa. Under date of July 22 the father wrote this conciliatory reply:

"Friend Multer—Yours received this a. m. Now, boy, if you love my daughter as I think you do, and respect me as I know you do, you will do as I want you to do. I would rather help you through college and then have you marry my dear, loving daughter, in a way that would be honorable for your profession and with respect for your family and mine. I wanted to spend a few dollars and will. No one knows, only your family and a part of mine. Will does not know a word and I don't want him to. You are in no position to have a wife until you get through at Harvard, and now, boy, if you want my support and best wishes you will do as Mrs. M. and myself think best. Whatever expense there is I will pay, and the sooner it is done the better. Yours truly,
J. W. KNIBBS."

In the same mail "Kittie" wrote to "Virgie" thus:

"Dear Virgie: Yours came to me to-night after my waiting all the week to hear from you, and before many days pass I must get some word to you.

Everything is "Dear."

"Dear, your letter to pa was so dear and he took it in such a dear way. It seems, dear, the only thing to do is to have our marriage annulled, sacred as it is and dear as it is, but it must be.

"Your letter seems so distant and cold. But do you think that because I ask you to consent to this that, when you are through school, we will not be married again?

"Dear, is it not better for us to have this done now before it gets out? This has so unnerved me, dear, that I am unable to do much of anything. I cannot leave mother, so is it not better for you to give your consent and have our marriage annulled?

"Darling, it is just as hard for me as it is for you. I know it is hard and cruel for me to propose such a thing, but it doesn't mean that you are lost to me, anyway, just returning me to my folks until you are able to support me. Write me that you will do as I wish. KITTIE."

CHAPTER VI.

"Your true wife forever."

And all this time Virgilo was chafing under the collar at what his "true little wife, forever" and her papa and her mamma were insisting upon—the annulment of their marriage. He objected in his letters, and on July 23 received this fond epistle:

"My Own Darling Boy—I suppose you are well on your way to school. The tears came so easily when I think how far my boy is from me and how long I must wait before I see his dear face again. No one can take me from you. I love you though you are so far away. Be careful, it's two now instead of one. It was awful hard to part from you, darling. I'll save all my money, dear, and you must save yours. With all my love, I am, your true little wife, forever. KITTIE."

Another, written in the Summer of 1904, read as follows:

"My Own Darling Husband—Try and be brave, pet. I have found it lonesome and so hard to be brave without you. You are my own darling sweetheart. I can't spend another Summer without you. They insist I am wearing my heart away. They try to comfort me, but I cannot rest without you. Please try and write me as often as you can. I know you are not strong. How I wish I could see you, for I love you so. But, sweetheart, if you don't write I will go crazy. With all my love and ever your true little wife,
"LILA."

Chapter VII.

"For God's sake, don't plead."

July passed, and August 1 found "Kitten" still pleading with her husband. She wanted his final answer. "For God's sake," she wrote, "don't plead with me." This is her letter:

"My Dear Boy—Both yours received, and will try now to rush an answer which I hope, dear, will bring your final answer to me. It seems so hard for me to write as I must, dear, but I can see no other way. If, dear, you will only consent to an annulment, everything will look so and be so very much better. Dear, it will mean that I am to remain here until you are through school and then be married as we should. I could not come to you and know that on my account you are in such debt.

"With that and the feelings of my parents, dear, can't I make you see, dear, how very much better for us it will be if you will only do as I ask?

"It is hard, pet, very hard for us both, but I cannot think but what in the end we will realize how much better it was, dear. Dear, you spoke of my working. Heaven knows if I thought I was strong enough I would try, but that is one reason I cannot do as you ask. I can't come to you now, dear, let alone working.

"It Would Kill Mamma."

"I would be another worry for you, dear. Can't you see the way I suggest is the best plan? Oh it is so hard, dear, for me to write this, for I know what a blow it will be to you, but, dear, I can not bring myself to do as you ask even tho' I love you as I do. It would kill mamma if I went away, and if I went it would be with ill feelings. Dear, you must acknowledge that it is much better that way than have me come to you ill, collapsed, and then you must seek more aid than you had thought about.

"Heavens, dear, I could not stand it to have you so in debt. I know what I write sounds cold and heartless, but, my darling, you will see sometime that I was right. Don't you think it is as hard for me as you? Did I not have to face it all alone? Is it not natural I would cling to my dear parents whom we have so wronged, and, when they are good enough to suggest I remain at home, have our marriage annulled until you were through school, that I should accept this plan as the better? How many would do that, dear? Can't you see—can't I make it plain to you that my way is best?

Still Has All Her Love.

"I know how badly your mother feels. She has written me, dear, but I think the way I say will prove the happiest, if you will only give me your final answer.

"Don't plead any more, dear. It nearly kills me to feel I am making you so unhappy. Please, Oh please, dear, do as I ask. You will never regret it, dear. I will wait for you as I have done the past three years, and we will yet be very happy.

"I only hope this brings your final answer, dear, and sets my mind at rest. Your mother seems to think that I am ill, thro' what you have written. I am very weak, my nerves are all unstrung, that is what I meant by illness.

"Mentally I am almost dazed. Answer me true, dear, don't, for God's sake, don't plead with me. With all my love yours, I am,
"KITTEN."

Chapter VIII.

"Where is Lila?"

Virgilo could not stand it any longer to remain at Chautauqua, with his bride drifting away from him. He went to Worcester, saw her a few minutes and conversed with her father. The young man told about this to-day on the witness stand.

"Did you go to Worcester after your marriage was out for any purpose?" asked Mr. Shaughnessy.

"On September 12 of last year I met my wife on Main street, in Worcester. I was with her fifteen or twenty minutes. She appeared vexed at seeing me, but soon changed her demeanor. She rested her hand upon my arm while talking with me. Later I went to Worcester and saw her father. I asked for Lila but he would not tell me where she was."

"What conversation did you have?"

"I said, 'Mr. Knibbs, I came up here with my father to see where Lila is, and talk this matter over and see what can be done.' Mr. Knibbs answered, 'Well, it is pretty late to do anything now.' I said, 'Where is Lila?' He answered, 'I don't know where she is. She may be in Europe. However, I am not going to tell you where she is because it is none of your business. I am running this thing now and I don't care anything about you.' I said to him, 'I don't understand you.' He replied, 'I am opposed to her living with you, and I shall oppose you living with her.' I did not know what to say, so I took my father and started away."

Injured His Health.

"What was your condition as to health after you and your wife separated?" asked Multer's counsel.

"I was nervous, I could not sleep nights. I was despondent and I hardly knew what to do."

At this point Mr. Bartlett took up the cross-examination.

"Why didn't you tell your wife's parents that you intended to marry their daughter?" he asked.

"Because it was in accordance with the plans of their daughter and myself."

"Was there no other reason?"

"That was the only one. I understood that after the marriage she was to remain with her parents until my course was finished."

"How was this marriage found out?"

"Through a friend of mine who sent a newspaper clipping to a friend of his, who was told to hand it to my father."

Mr. Shaughnessy asked Mr. Multer how many letters he received from his wife's father.

"Two," replied the witness.

"Did you answer them?"

"No, I did not think it necessary, because he called me a kid."

Chapter IX.

"I do not love you."

Another letter, written by Mrs. Multer to her husband, was dated August 30, 1904. It was signed "Lila" and read as follows:

"Virgi—The time is near when you will return home. You cannot love me much when you would neglect me so. You said that you would come to me and help bear the strain, but did not. I do not love you, and I am determined not to see you. That I do not love you is true, and it is owing to my own acting. Surely had you loved me you would have done as I asked you. Don't try to find me. I do not want to see you. If you write, write to papa."

Chapter X.

"You have acted like a kid."

When the young student received the following letters he knew it was all off, and he began to prepare for the present suit, in which he figures that his wife's affection was worth at least $30,000 to him. The first letter is from Papa Knibbs:

"My Dear Multer, Dear Boy—Why did you not do as we asked of you? My daughter can never live at our home with you. You acted like a kid in the whole matter. The best thing for you to do is to annul the marriage. You will never live with my daughter until you have been married honorably."

The next letter placed in evidence was signed "Lila I. Knibbs," and dated Oct. 1. It was as follows:

"Mr. Multer—Your three letters reached me. I assure you that they did no good. What I am doing is done of my own accord. I am acting under no influence. The mistake which you have made is clear. I do not love you. You must drop all efforts to change things. Respectfully,
"LILA I. KNIBBS."

RICH MURDER SUSPECT TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Illinois Capitalist When Asked to Explain Crime, Commits Suicide.

WIFE FEARED RASH ACT

SAVANNA, Ill., May 25.—Bothwell Pulford, said to be the wealthiest citizen of Savanna, committed suicide to-day a few moments after being questioned regarding the whereabouts of a revolver with which he was suspected of having slain Attorney Daniel S. Berry, former leading member of the Illinois Legislature.

The story had been widely circulated that Berry was killed because of his attentions to a married woman. Pulford, on arriving at his store to-day, found a newspaper man waiting for him with queries as to the revolver. As soon as the interviewer had left Pulford hurried home, and, going to the hayloft of his barn, shot himself.

When Berry was killed in Pulford's Opera House Monday and the authorities began to question Pulford, it was evident to those who knew him best that Pulford's mind was giving way.

Mrs. Pulford, after the suicide to-day, kept repeating: "I knew he'd do it. I knew he'd do it."

Pulford rose from a poor boy to be one of the wealthiest men in this section of Illinois. He was the president of the Commercial Bank and the owner of the electric light system.

GERMAN EMPRESS BETTER

WIESBADEN, May 25.—The condition of the Kaiserin, who was injured in a fall down stairs, continues to improve. No more bulletins as to her condition will be issued.

ROYAL
Baking Powder
Is the most economical thing in the kitchen.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

CITY PAYS TRIBUTE OF LOVE TO MRS. LIVERMORE

Funeral of Famous Woman Takes Place in Melrose This Afternoon.

Mary A. Livermore.

BY EDWARD A. HORTON.

Written for the funeral of Mrs. Livermore at Melrose to-day.

Praise now, once more, that fearless mind;
Crown, still again, that sense of right;
Bring tributes rare for words and deeds
That guided souls into the light.

Her voice was moved to tones of power
That challenged wrong in places high;
Her ear bent low in sympathy
To catch the humblest sob and sigh.

She loved her home; no place more dear;
Yet home-love gave her power to see
The world-wide woes in human lives,
That toil and groan and are not free.

She loved New England's rugged hills,
And all its storied past so grand;
Yet on broad wing her vision touched
The worth and honor of each land.

With tireless zeal, of dauntless days,
She trod heroic pathways long;
No task dismayed, no power availed
To quench her faith, or hush her song.

That song, that plea for justice pure,
That hope of freedom, progress, peace,
It grew and grew to nobler strains
Until the Father gave release.

And we who labor still can hear
The champion's call, the leader's cry;
And we who miss the home-friend may
Look upward to the open sky.

Lo, well-beloved by angels fair,
She enters in, the faithful soul;
To higher service takes her way
While years go by and seasons roll.

She is not dead. We cannot say
Her life is ended. Just begun
The splendor of that glorious course
Which marks the setting of the sun.

Mid isles of God, in sunlit seas,
Her radiant circuit underterred,
The realm of wondrous life beyond
Is by her fervent spirit stirred.

Melrose to-day is paying the last honors to Mrs. Mary A. Livermore. The funeral is being held this afternoon at the Congregational Church, Foster street, Melrose. Five members of the Melrose Board of Aldermen are in attendance as representatives of the city, and the U. S. Grant G. A. R. post escorted the body of the noted woman leader from her home to the church.

Flags on the City Hall and on the school buildings are at half-mast, many places of business are closed and the schools had but one session.

Private funeral services are being held at the Livermore residence on West Emerson street, at 1:30 o'clock. The body will then be escorted from the house to the Congregational Church by U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R., and public services held at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. E. A. Horton of Boston, for many years a personal friend of Mrs. Livermore, will conduct the public services, which will be attended by city officials, representatives of the various organizations in which Mrs. Livermore was interested and a great crowd of friends.

The acting pallbearers were selected from the Grand Army post. The honorary pallbearers are Rev. Charles A. Ames, William Lloyd Garrison, Frances J. Garrison and Henry B. Blackwell. Mayor Butterick is an usher. The musical selections are by the Albion Male Quartet. After the services the body will be taken to Mt. Auburn, where it will be cremated. The ashes will be placed in the family tomb in Wyoming cemetery.

BROKERS FAIL IN CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, May 25.—The brokerage firm of Holzman & Co., which is composed of Charles Henrotin of Chicago and Alfred and Ross Holzman of Cincinnati, has made an assignment to Lipman Levy. The firm has been in existence for about six years. It succeeded the firm of Feder, Holzman & Co., which was dissolved by the withdrawal of Joseph Feder from the firm several months ago. Alfred Holzman of the firm made the following statement after the assignment:

"Our assets and liabilities are about $100,000 each. We hope to resume business and will do so if we get a fair settlement. Our failure is caused by the rumors connected with the German National Bank affairs."

A POLLUTED CITY RESERVOIR

Makes Prudent People Think of Means to Protect Their Health.



"PERUNA, BY CREATING HEALTHY MUCOUS MEMBRANES, IS A GREAT PRECAUTION AGAINST ACQUIRING DISEASES FROM IMPURE DRINKING WATER."—Dr. S. B. Hartman

CITY reservoirs furnish the water for the vast multitude of people who constitute the population of our numerous cities.

These reservoirs are liable to be contaminated. Contamination is almost unavoidable.

If the people who drink city water could know what happens to the water they are drinking, they would be more careful.

Many cities furnish water absolutely unfit for drinking.

The dangerous qualities can be removed by boiling the drinking water. In some cases this is very inconvenient and puts a great burden upon the people. Yet it ought to be done for self-protection.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A POUND OF CURE.

But, in spite of all precautions, people are, especially during spring months, exposed to the dangers of impure drinking water.

Wherever the exposure is unavoidable, the system can be protected in some degree by healthy mucous membranes.

A mucous membrane free from catarrh is not so liable to absorb disease germs as an unhealthy mucous membrane.

Indeed it may be doubted whether a perfectly healthy mucous membrane is subject to contamination of this sort.

At least this much is certain, a mucous membrane perfectly free from catarrh is not so liable to become infected as a mucous membrane that is deranged by catarrhal congestion.

KEEP THE MUCOUS MEMBRANES HEALTHY.

The logic of this is that during the springtime, every one should take the precaution of cleansing and healing the mucous membrane by the use of Peruna.

A teaspoonful or two of Peruna taken every day during the spring, when the drinking water is at its worst, is a great precaution against acquiring diseases from impure drinking water.

A few doses of Peruna put the mucous membranes right and guard the system against impurities.

If the cities cannot protect the inhabitants from impure drinking water, the inhabitants must protect themselves by keeping the mucous membrane clean and healthy, and entirely free from catarrh. This can only be successfully accomplished by the intelligent use of Peruna.

PE-RU-NA PROVIDES PROTECTION.

Should you desire special instructions regarding the use of Peruna, write to Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, and he will give you the benefit of his valuable advice gratis.

No Pain—No High Prices



Dr. Thomas Jefferson King.

Premier Painless Dentist, originator of the King safe system of painless dentistry, which makes all dental operations painless, and inventor of the "Natural Gums," which prevent the detection of artificial teeth in the mouth.

Full set teeth as low as $5, gold crowns $5, bridge work $5, gold fillings $1 up, other fillings 50c.; **painless extraction free when sets are ordered.** All work guaranteed.

Hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 2. Telephone 322 Oxford. Lady attendants. Examinations, estimates and advice free.

KING DENTAL PARLORS, Boston

478 WASHINGTON ST., COR. AVON.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

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Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:	
One year	$3.00
Six months	1.50
One month	.25
Sunday only:	
One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
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One year	5.50
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One month	.50

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Between Mattapan and Congress st., Boston, pocketbook containing money and locket. Finder will be rewarded on returning to E. B. MEYERS, 348 Congress st.

FIRST HEROINE OF CARNEGIE FUND TO SPEND $500 FOR EDUCATION

GETS MEDAL AND CASH FOR SAVING DROWNING MAN

Weeps for Joy With Mother When Told of Honor Conferred.

IS YOUNG ART STUDENT.

The first that Miss Ernestine F. Atwood, the young art student heroine, knew that she had been granted a medal by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission and $500 in cash, because she saved Henry M. Smith of Quincy, from drowning, was when she was informed of the fact to-day by a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

The news was a joyful surprise to the ambitious young woman, who is a student at the Boston Art Museum School of Design. She could hardly believe the truth of her good furtune and when she and her mother became convinced of it they fell into each other's arms and wept in their happiness.

"This money," said the girl, "will enable me to graduate here and continue my studies in New York."

Wept for Joy.

The girl's father is Frank G. Atwood, a bookkeeper. His home at No. 16 Parker street, Melrose, is a modest one. There are four in the family—the father, mother, Ernestine and a brother.

"What are you going to do with the money you have won from the Carnegie fund?" asked the BOSTON AMERICAN reporter.

"I didn't know I had won any money," said the little girl modestly, half afraid.

Then the reporter told how she had won a Carnegie medal and $500 in cash while the girl and her mother listened wonderingly. When the story was finished the mother took her daughter in her arms and showered her face with kisses and the father, who had just started for work, came running back and told his daughter how proud he was of her.

When the family had recovered somewhat from their surprise and joy Miss Ernestine said:

"Of course, this is very welcome news. The $500 will enable me to finish my course in Boston and graduate, finish in New York and then have enough left to open my studio. It is such good news it is almost too good to be true.

Is a Clever Artist.

"I have been studying designing in wall paper, carpets and interior decorations generally, and shall probably take up that line of work when I have finished my course. That sort of work pays well, and with my prize money well spent to finish me in my studies, I shall be enabled to make much more than $500 even the first year I go to work."

In addition to being a clever artist Miss Atwood is an athletic girl. She is a good swimmer and is fond of tennis, being especially proficient in that game.

The girl was sixteen years of age when she performed the heroic deed for which she has been rewarded. To this day she modestly insists that she does not know how she did it. Mr. Smith was thirty-six years old and weighed 200 pounds. He was a dead weight at the time, being unconscious.

Speaking of the rescue, she said: "I was hurried away as soon as I reached the shore. It was all a blank to me until some time later, when it seemed like a dream. That is all I know about it."

Miss Atwood's deed of heroism was the saving from death by drowning of Harry Smith, a North Weymouth coachman. Last August Miss Atwood was with some friends at North Weymouth, bathing in the surf. Some distance out Smith was swimming. Tired of bathing Miss Atwood was rowing about in a dory when she heard screams for help from Smith.

Found Body Under Float.

The girl, who is of very slight build and does not at all personify strength, immediately rowed for Smith, who went under as she neared him. The tide is quite strong at the point where Smith was overcome, and the man was borne toward a float. When she saw the drowning man go down for the second time Miss Atwood abandoned the boat and leaped into the sea. She gauged the strength of the tide and swam to the float, thinking the body would be under it.

Miss Atwood allowed herself to sink, and when under the float saw the body of Smith lodged between the timbers. Exerting all her strength, she tugged at Smith's clothing and finally got him to the edge of the float and supported him until her brother arrived to help her. A boat then took the unconscious man ashore, and after considerable work he was revived.

$10,000 to Brockton Fund.

The brave act of the girl attracted great attention at the time and was brought to the attention of the Carnegie hero fund commission. After investigating the case the commission decided to grant the young woman the first award for heroism.

The commission gives $10,000 to the general relief fund raised for the sufferers through the Brockton boiler disaster a short time ago. Individual acts of heroism are now being investigated, and it is probable awards will be made for Brockton heroes.



MISS ERNESTINE F. ATWOOD.

GIVEN MEDAL AND $500 FOR BRAVERY.

Latest photograph of Melrose girl who is made the first recipient of honor by the Carnegie Hero Commission.

First Awards from Carnegie Hero Fund

MISS ERNESTINE F. ATWOOD, Melrose and Boston—Medal and $500 for saving Harry Smith from drowning at North Weymouth.

SEYMOUR J. LEIGHTON, Lawrence—Bronze medal and $600 awarded his widow. Was drowned making an effort to save the lives of two girls who were drowned in the Merrimac River.

ALEXANDER CAMERON, Lindsay, Ont.—Silver medal for saving life of George Bryans, a schoolboy, who was drowning in a flooded river.

GIDEON KING MARSHALL, Springdale, Pa.—Silver medal and $500 to his widow. He gave up his life in attempting to save two men from death by gas poisoning in a well into which they had fallen.

THOMAS H. McCANN, Portland, Me.—Bronze medal and $600 to his widow. He tried to save a drowning schoolboy in Portland harbor, and was carried under with the lad.

MISS LAVINIA STEELE, Des Moines, Ia.—Bronze medal. She saved George E. Hill, of Iowa City, Ia., from drowning after he had broken through the ice.

REAL "MAUD" COMES TO TOWN

Maud, the mule, came to town yesterday and was a finish feature in the parade. When a big policeman tried to put Maud out of the line on a South End street she laid her ears back and gave him the kind of a look out of the corner of her eye which always makes Si shiver when he sees the wicked gleam in the optic of the mule which Mr. Opper sketches in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Maud is led by a ten-foot halter by Frank F. Turley. He is careful to have plenty of rope between him and Maud in case she veers to starboard and tries to get him within range of her dynamic heels. He is dressed as a farmer and talks like a Rube.

"Hey," said the big policeman, "take that foolish horse out of the parade."

"'Taint a horse," said the Rube, "it's just a mule."

"Hee-haw," said Maud.

E. L. Perry, advertising manager for Paragon Park, is responsible for Maud's arrival here. She is advertising the Park.

All the boys in your neighborhood are talking about brave Knights. You have read about them. You know what kind of a headpiece they wore. Perhaps you have seen them. You can have one yourself by getting the Knight's mask with the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN next Sunday.

3 ALARMS FOR LAUNDRY FIRE

For over an hour early to-day fire raged fiercely in the four-story brick building at No. 40 Bristol street, occupied by the Foster-Currier Company as a steam laundry. Three alarms were sounded for the blaze, which was not extinguished until the two upper stories of the building had been completely gutted.

The fire was separated by only a narrow alley from a big lumber yard, and it was on account of the proximity of this that a third alarm was sent in. The smoke and flames made it impossible for the firemen to get near the fire, so it had to be fought by streams directed from the street and from the water tower.

The fire broke out on the third floor and thousands of dollars worth of machinery on this and the fourth floors was destroyed. The two lower floors suffered heavily from water damage.

PURCHASE OF GOULD BONDS CAUSED RUIN

Magnate Director of Collapsed Trust Company When It Invested in His Properties.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Frank J Gould was a director of the collapsed Merchants' Trust Company in March, 1903, when the directors decided to invest $504,625 of the depositors' money in the bonds of the Hudson Valley Railway. At that time the directors had already loaned $846,861 upon the company's bonds.

Gould was then heavily interested in the Hudson Valley Railway. He was ambitious to be a trolley road magnate. He had just taken hold of a consolidation of trolley and electric light and power companies in and about Richmonad, Va., known as the Virginia Passenger and Power Company. The Merchants' Trust Company had been loaded up with $1,500,000 of the bonds of that corporation which developed into a colossal failure.

When the State Banking Department learned how the depositors' money had been squandered upon the securities of young Mr. Gould's Virginia Passenger and Power Company a vigorous protest was made. The result was that members of the Gould family paid $1,400,000 in cash to the treasury of the Trust Company and took back the $1,500,000 of questionable bonds.

The loss of $100,000 which the little Trust Company sustained through transactions with the Virginia Passenger and Power Company crippled it badly. The loss it sustained in its deals with the Hudson Valley Company wrecked it.

FIND DEAF MUTE; LOST IN WOODS

Special to the Boston American.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 25.—Lost in the woods for two days, Eva Taylor, the seven-year-old deaf and dumb daughter of Captain John Taylor, of Lynn, Mass., was found to-day.

She strayed away from her grandmother's home at Two Islands, and although hundreds of men and boys searched the woods they were unable to find the slightest trace of her until a boy discovered her to-day, asleep in the shelter of a rock. Bloodhounds had been sent for, and were to have arrived here this afternoon.

BROKEN TROTH $250,000 SUIT HAS GONE OVER

Widow's Case Against Clubman May Be Settled Out of Court.

SENSATION WAS EXPECTED

NEW YORK, May 25.—The much-promised sensational trial of the breach of promise suit brought by Mrs. Katherine Poillon against W. Gould Brokaw for $250,000 came to a sudden termination to-day, when counsel for the millionaire clubman and yachtsman made a motion before Justice Dowling to have the trial set over to the June calendar call. Counsel for Mr. Brokaw said that efforts were made looking to an adjustment of differences. Lawyers for Mrs. Poillon concurred in the motion and the trial was set over. Another suit for $250,000 is pending because Mr. Brokaw called letters shown by Mrs. Poillon part of a plot to blackmail him.

The sudden termination of the present trial, which had barely begun, was a general surprise. There is every reason to believe that the case will be settled satisfactory to all parties concerned outside of court.

Scores of curious men and women besieged the doors of Justice Dowling's court to-day in anticipation of sensational disclosures in the testimony. When court opened there was much wonder expressed at the absence of Mrs. Poillon and the defendant. Counsel for both sides stepped up to the bench and held a whispered conversation with Justice Dowling, after which Eugene Bush, chief counsel for Mr. Brokaw, addressed the court as follows:

"Your Honor, certain suggestions have been made by friends of the defendant and plaintiff in this case looking to an adjustment, and both counsel unite in requesting that the case be set over until the June calendar call."

"We unite in this request," said former Judge Olcott, counsel for Mrs. Poillon.

Judge Dowling granted the request.

It was expected that the evidence of the case was to be of the most romantic sort, remarkable for a collection of 200 or more letters, which were to be submitted in the attack that Mr. Brokaw's attorneys was to make upon Mrs. Poillon in an effort to persuade the jury not to consider her claims seriously.

Prominent Lawyers in Case.

Former Governor Black and Former Justice Olcott, with Lawyer Bonynge, are the champions of Mrs. Poillon. Mr. Brokaw has on his side Former Assistant District Attorney McIntyre, Eugene L. Brush and Carl Fisher Hansen, a relative of the millionaire defendant.

Some of the letters which the demure widow say she received from Mr. Brokaw from his palatial estate in Great Neck and other places and were ready to be introduced in evidence are given below:

"It will be impossible for me to call and have lunch with you to-day as my father is not feeling well and I cannot leave the house. But I want you to come and have lunch with us and spend the afternoon, and I'll have dinner with you to-night. Don't fail, for I have just ordered a cab for you from the club and it will probably be there by the time you receive this. Mr. Gould will probably be at lunch, too, but we will get rid of him and take a drive later. We are anxious about your hand that you hurt. Be careful of it. Yours forever, in haste, "BILLY."

More Sentimental Note.

A slightly more sentimental note, which is supposed to have been delivered to the widow by messenger, reads:

"My Dearest Darling: I am coming to town this evening. I only came out here for the day. I will be over to dinner to-night and we will go to the theatre. Wear your new gown. Will send a cab for you at 7 o'clock from the New York Athletic Club and let me know at once if you receive this O. K. With love, hugs and kisses, always yours, "BILLY."

One of the famous "wife-to-be" letters, the tenderest and longest, supposed to have been written by the millionaire while on a cruise on the yacht Columbia reads:

Addresses "Wife-to-Be."

Novia Hesborough, Aug. 29, 1902.

My Own Dearest Wife-to-Be—Your dear, sweet letter was received, and I was so glad to hear from you once more. It seems years since I left New York, though it is only a few days. Now, don't forget to keep your promise to me to write every day, and it won't be long before I will be with you again. You take good care of your health, for you know that you and Lottie must join the party I am getting up to meet the yacht and sail back to New York after the races. I am glad to be here, but could not go before; there has been such a fog. We leave to-day.

Address your letter to the New York Yacht Club, Newport, as that will be the next address, and above all things don't forget to write every day, for if you don't I will think you are ill and will give up the cruise and come home. Write every day, for I will be anxious about you.

Well, I must close, for I want to get this off in the next mail. So with all my love and a thousand kisses and hugs, from Your Own Billy.

It was because Mr. Brokaw called these and other fervid epistles part of a plot to blackmail him that Mrs. Poillon asked a second $250,000 to compensate her wounded feelings.

BOTH DIVORCED; ELOPE AND WED

Mrs. Florence Leeds Holmes, of Brookline, a strikingly attractive woman about thirty-five years of age, divorced a few years ago, was married in Providence, R. I., to Walter Herbert Brown, of that city, an express messenger about eight years her senior, who has also tasted the joys and sorrows of wedded life and been divorced.

The bride did not take her mother, Mrs. Melissa A. Leeds, of Francis street, Brookline, with whom she has been living since the death of her father, into her confidence, but slipped away quietly to Providence, met her fiance, was married, and then left it for the newspapers to notify her fond parent.

NEGRO DANCE TO SPITE HUSBAND

STAMFORD, Ct., May 25.—The trouble Frelinghuysen Ferris, proprietor of the Stamford House, the leading hotel here, is having with his wife, has culminated in Mrs. Ferris's announcement that she will give a dinner dance at the hotel to-morrow night for the negro servants and their friends.

Ferris was locked out of the hotel by his wife when he and several patrons returned early in the morning from a dinner for his day clerk, who is going to be married.

NEWTON GIRL MISSING WITH 'RICH' EX-MAYOR



LAURA B. NOYES, THE MISSING NURSE.

She and Ex-Mayor Robert C. Davidson of Baltimore have disappeared. She was well known in Newton Highlands.

LAURA B. NOYES, TRAINED NURSE, MET MR. DAVIDSON OF BALTIMORE AT NANTUCKET.

Miss Laura Banning Noyes, who has disappeared symultaneously with ex-Mayor Robert C. Davidson of Baltimore, Md., is a graduate of the Newton Hospital, and roomed with two prominent Newton Highlands families after she left the hospital and took up private nursing.

To Newton also something over two years ago came the tall stranger who was known to Miss Noyes's friends as a prominent resident of the Maryland city. They were seen much together driving about the city.

To her intimate friends, nurses with whom she roomed in Newton, Miss Noyes made no secret of the infatuation of Mr. Davidson for her. They made a striking couple when they appeared together, and many were the comments they caused. It was understood that they were engaged to be married.

Miss Noyes is tall, nearly six feet in height, slender, graceful and a brunette with flashing black eyes. Ex-Mayor Davidson is over six feet in height.

Miss Noyes left the Newton Hospital on January 27, 1902, after completing her course and then took up private nursing. She also took a course at John Hopkins Hospital training school for nurses. Then she went to live with her mother at Port Deposit, Maryland. She is about thirty-two years of age, while ex-Mayor Davidson is several years her senior.

According to Mrs. Davidson her husband met Miss Noyes at Nantucket two Summers ago, and after that the Davidson home was unhappy. Before his departure from Baltimore Mr. Davidson converted securities into about $100,000 in cash, leaving his wife with nothing.

DIVORCE GIVEN TO MRS. ARMIT AT NEWPORT

Depositions Showed Her Husband Guilty of Neglect and Continued Drunkenness.

Special to the Boston American.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 25.—Mrs. Robert Lee Armit, who was Evelyn Braintree Adams, daughter of Al. Adams, the millionaire policy king of New York, was granted a divorce to-day in the appellate division of the Supreme Court by Justice Blodgett. The decree was granted on the grounds of continual intoxication on the part of Armit, whom she married in June, 1902.

All the evidence was by deposition. Mrs. Armit said she had been a kind and loving wife, but that her husband had left her without food and had sadly neglected her. She said he was intoxicated half the time. She stated that she did not know until after the wedding that he had pawned her jewels to pay their transportation to Guanaguho, Mexico, where they went after their marriage.

Lawrence T. Adams, her brother, said that Armit gambled and was seldom sober, that he did not pay his hotel bill, and never supported his wife.

William H. Puffer, a mining engineer, deposed that he knew the Armits in Mexico and that Mrs. Armit had been a good wife, while her husband was very dissipated. According to Puffer, Armit has kept company with actresses since Mrs. Armit left him in September, 1902, or about three months after the wedding.

Mrs. Armit asked for a divorce decree, on the grounds of neglect to provide, extreme cruelty and continued drunkenness.

FIVE INJURED BY EXPLOSIONS

WEST HANOVER, May 25.—Explosions in ten one-story buildings occupied by the National Fireworks Company severely injured one man, bruised four girls and did damage to property to the amount of several thousand dollars. The injured man is Arthur Cate, who is employed in the building where the fire started. He was blown against an adjoining structure, and by the force of a second explosion hurled nearly fifty feet away. He will recover.

Cate was alone in the mixing room, when he saw smoke coming from a pile of explosives. He made no attempt to extinguish the fire, but started for the door. Before he could reach it he was thrown in the air and precipitated against the next building. The mixing room was hurled 100 feet in the air.

Other employes ran to the woods before the buildings in which they were at work took fire. The glass in every house within half a mile was shattered by the explosions.

TRYING TO GET TRUTH FROM DYING GIRL

Bessie McDonald, Who Saw John J. Tucker Shot, Sinking Fast at Tewksbury.

MAY TELL CHIEF BURCKES

Bessie McDonald, witness of the murder of John J. Tucker in Lynn on March 24 last year, is dying of consumption at the State Almshouse at Tewksbury. With only a short time to live, she may go to the grave with a secret which might solve the killing of Tucker.

It is believed that the girl has never told all that she knew. She said enough to cause descriptions of three men wanted on the charge of murder to be sent throughout the country.

Chief Burckes of the Lynn police is endeavoring to get her to tell the rest of the story. Toward the police chief the girl has a more friendly feeling than for anyone else she knows but she has not told even him what the police most desire to know

When John Tucker was shot and killed on Railroad avenue as he was returning from a meeting of the Teamsters' Union Bessie McDonald was standing with three men. Tucker and his friends stood watching them, the four apparently being engaged in a quarrel. The three men were Henry Sullivan, John L. Sullivan and John A. Gilmartin.

Girl Saw Murder.

A shot was fired and Tucker fell mortally wounded. The three men and Bessie McDonald disappeared. She was found in a house on Harrison avenue a few days later. Gilmartin, who had been with her, fled and was never heard of again. Neither has there been trace of either of the Sullivans.

There was one thing she has not told, and this it is believed she knows. That is the reason for Tucker's murder. Bessie McDonald, knowing that she cannot live, may confess all, and in a sworn statement clear up the mystery that surrounds the killing of young Tucker.

TEN HORSES BURNED, BARN DESTROYED

The barn of George H. Atkinson, a grocer, at Reading, was totally destroyed by fire about 2 a. m. to-day, and ten horses and eight new delivery wagons were burned. The loss is about $5,000, and is partially covered by insurance.

NAOMI LODGE'S GIFT.

Mrs. F. Davidson, chairman of the entertainment committee of Naomi Lodge, U. O. T. S., was given a handsome pearl brooch at the strawberry festival of the lodge in Berkeley Hall.

$400,000 LOAN CAUSES OHIO BANK FAILURE

Made Without Consent of Directors, and Canton State Closes Its Doors.

CITY MAY LOSE $76,000

CANTON, O., May 25.—The Canton State Bank has closed its doors, and after a meeting of the directors it was announced that the bank's affairs were in such bad condition that it would be impossible to resume business. It was stated that the cause of the failure was due to loans of about $400,000 made to one person, without the consent of the bank directors.

When directors discovered that such loans had been made, Corwin D. Bachtel, the cashier, was temporarily suspended until investigation was made.

The City of Canton had on deposit in the bank $76,000, and this it is feared will be lost. The bank was one of the seven depositories used by the city for its funds. The Canton Young Men's Christian Association may lose about $2,000, and several school teachers will lose small amounts.

The individual deposits of the bank amounted to $62,555 at the time of the statement made by the bank March 5 last. The total resources of the bank were placed at $839,552.84.

The Canton State Bank was the youngest bank in the city. It is announced by the Canton Clearing Association that no other bank will be affected. This is the first failure of a Canton bank in the history of this city.

MID-WEEK NEWS OF THE THEATRES

Boston Theatre.

It looks like plain sailing now for "The Earl and the Girl," with the probability of an all Summer's run at the Boston Theatre, if one is to judge by the ever-increasing patronage attending this tuneful musical comedy. Saturday night will be Harvard-Cornell night, and the two college boat crews will occupy the boxes as guests of Manager McCarty.

Hollis Street Theatre.

Ellis Jeffreys and the all-star cast with her have been giving Boston a notable presentation of "London Assurance" at the Hollis, and but four performances are all that remain for local playgoers. Next week "On Satan's Mount," dramatized by a Bostonian from a novel by Boston men, will be given with a remarkably strong cast.

Tremont Theatre.

Crowds continue to fill the Tremont Theatre at every performance of "The Yankee Consul" to enjoy the quaint humor of Raymond Hitchcock, the clever acting of the supporting cast, the admirable singing of the company and the beauty of the stage pictures. This is its last week, for next Monday "The Prince of Pilsen" comes to the Tremont again, and special Summer prices will be inaugurated.

Globe Theatre.

"York State Folks" has made a hit at the Globe, and large audiences are witnessing this entertaining play of country life. It seems likely to have as successful a run as it did at the Majestic two Summers ago.

Keith's Theatre.

"Going Abroad," the little skit which Bert Leslie, Bob Dailey and company are presenting at Keith's this week, is one of the most laughable bits of entertainment ever seen in vaudeville this season. The Great Lafayette, with a company of thirty-one people, will present "The Lion's Bride" at Keith's next week.

Park Theatre.

Robert Edeson and his company have given sixty-nine performances of "Strongheart" at the Park and now but four chances are left to see this enjoyable college play. Saturday afternoon the last matinee will be given and it is expected that the audience will be made up mostly of college girls.

Empire Theatre.

Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon have proved a potent attraction at the Empire Theatre. They have many friends and admirers in this city who have welcomed their advent in the vaudeville field. The surrounding bill is an extremely good one. Next week Edgar J. Davenport will be the star feature at the Empire.

Howard Athenaeum.

The show at the Howard this week is proving one of the most entertaining of the season. The big feature is the sensational bicycle riding of the St. Onge brothers. Another hit is being made by Gracey and Burnett, who have a comedy sketch that is side-splitting in its humor. Then there are Harry and Sadie Fields, in a brilliant Hebrew comedy specialty, and many others.

Castle Square Theatre.

"The Gentleman of France" has proved a popular show at the Castle Square Theatre. Next week the attraction will be a revival after five years of the popular military play, "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"The Fatal Scar" is pleasing the patrons of the Bowdoin and is largely attended. Next week "The Red, White and Blue."

Lyceum Theatre.

The new stock company at the Lyceum has already established itself in favor. It is composed of clever people and gives a lively show.

Palace Theatre.

The bill presented by the Palace stock company this week is the best that organization has yet offered, and is attracting large audiences.

Columbia Music Hall.

Batlling Nelson is proving a big drawing card at the Columbia this week, and the Innocent Beauties provide a good surrounding entertainment.

Austin & Stone's Museum.

The stage shows are now one of the strong features at Austin & Stone's Museum. During the past few months the management has sought for vaudeville novelties on both continents, and the result is plainly seen. In the Curio Hall are Banjo, the big Holstein bull, and Jacob Glass and his wrestling bear, Christo.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

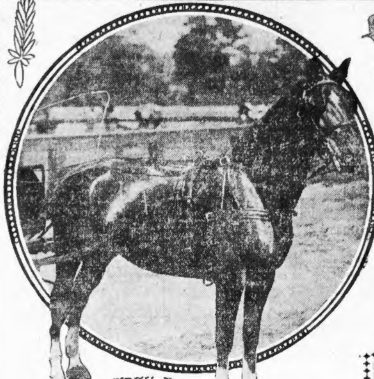
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

give instant relief. Cure every form of stomach weakness. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents for full-sized boxes.

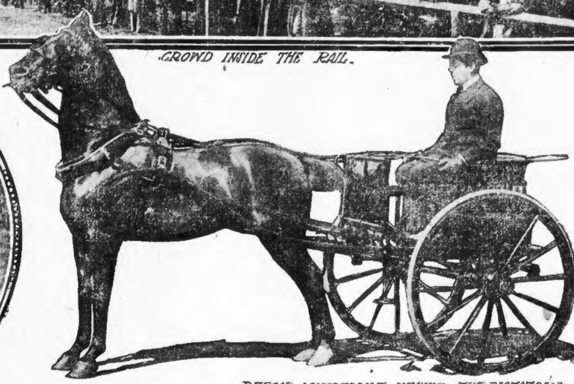
DOROTHY FORBES WON OBSTACLE RACE AT THE HORSE SHOW



CROWD INSIDE THE RAIL.



EBEN D. JORDAN'S "MATCHLESS."



REGGIE VANDERBILT SHOWING "THE DICTATOR."



MRS. E. J. BLISS AND PARTY.

Snapshot Photographs by Boston American Staff Photographer.

SCENES AT COUNTRY CLUB HORSE SHOW AT CLYDE PARK, BROOKLINE

Society Attends in Full Force, Brought Out by Ideal Weather.

Ideal weather brought out society in full force at the Country Club Horse Show. Summer gowns and colored parasols making the grand stand one mass of color. By far the greater part of the spectators were of the younger set, nearly every member of the Vincent Club being present to cheer their popular ex-president, Dorothy Forbes, who won the obstacle race and its $50 prize over seventeen competitors.

Dr. Selwonk, although driven by his owner, Reginald Vanderbilt, had to take a back seat, much to the astonishment of everybody. In Class 20, for heavy carriage horses, he was forced to take the red, while Mrs. Grosvenor's Roseberry captured the blue, and in Class 8 he took third prize, one of his stablemates, Astonishment, taking first prize and Roseberry second.

The most picturesque scene of the day was the jumping for hunters. The event took place just at sunset and the riders wore smart red hunting coats.

Trouble Over Prizes.

There was considerable trouble over the prizes in Class 51, which was for ladies' saddle horses. Corinne, Mrs. Grosvenor's fine chestnut, was entered for the event, but William A. Nannery, the veterinarian, disqualified her, claiming she was lame. Mrs. Grosvenor's black gelding Petroleum took first prize. Elsa, entered by Otto H. Kahn, was given secnd; Waubun, from the same stable, third, and Miss Clara H. Currier's Goldenrod, fourth.

Mrs. Grosvenor made an appeal to the committee and they decided to give Corinne first prize and push the others down, thus putting Goldenrod "outside of the money." Afterward this decision was reversed and the prizes stand as they were originally awarded. The committee, however, decided that Corinne was not lame and is eligible to compete to-day.

A pretty feature was the pony class in harness, driven by young boys. Master Richards of New York drove the Jordan entry and Master Norman Kenney and his brother also drove. It was a very close competition and Mrs. Grosvenor's two entries, driven by the Grosvenor boys, took the second and third prizes. In the Victoria class the Vanderbilt carriage was trimmed in plum, the liveries of the coachman and footman harmonizing. Butterfly, the smallest Shetland pony in the world, was exhibited, much to the amusement of the children.

The obstacle race, with a $50 prize offered by John Shepard, was the event of the day which interested the young set, particularly the Vincent Club girls, as nearly all the contestants were members of that organization. Much betting was done by the girls in the grand stand, in whose midst stood Mrs. "Jack" Gardner leading the cheering. Dorothy Forbes captured the first prize, Eleanor Sears taking second.

Many luncheons were served at the clubhouse during the day by the different sets. At these gatherings the most observed persons were Mrs. Hollis H. Hunnewell and her sister, Mrs. Vanderbilt. With Mrs. Vanderbilt was Mrs. William R. Hunter, who came directly from Newport after the christening of little Kathleen Vanderbilt.

TANNER WANTS TO LEAD G. A. R.

Famous Corporal Announces His Candidacy for Denver Convention.

Corporal James Tanner of New York and Registrar of Wills at Washington, D. C., one of the best-known Grand Army men in the country, has sent word to Grand Army headquarters, No. 95 Milk street, that he is in the race this year for commander-in-chief of the national organization.

Corporal Tanner was in Boston during the encampment last August and nominated Colonel John C. Schoots of New York, who was Commander-in-Chief Blackmar's chief opponent.

Colonel Schotts of New York will also be a candidate again this year. General James R. Carnahan of Indianapolis, Ind., has also declared his intention of entering the contest.

The Department of Massachusetts has not yet declared its support to any candidate, but it was understood last year that in return for his withdrawal in favor of General Blackmar he was to have Massachusetts' support this year at Denver.

Corporal Tanner has a large following in this department, and there is likely to be a split between him and Colonel Schotts.

TWICE IN JAIL IN 24 HOURS

Bert Davis, alias Bert Darrus of No. 1,025 Pennsylvania avenue, Baltimore, is under arrest as a fugitive from justice and will be taken to Baltimore to-morrow by Detective Charles J. Burns of that city, who is now on his way here.

A week ago Davis was found in a West End pawnshop by Inspectors Smith and Patterson trying to pawn a gold watch and was arrested on suspicion. In his clothes were found pawn tickets for a gold watch, diamond ring and an overcoat. The inspectors communicated with the Baltimore police, but up to Friday no word was received from them and the man was released.

Saturday word was received from Baltimore that the man was wanted in that city for larceny. Saturday night Inspector Patterson arrested him again.

35 FIREMEN SWEPT DOWN

Celluloid Explosion Scatters Fire and Creates Panic Among Factory Hands.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Following a fire to-day in the basement of a six-story building at No. 407 Broome street, there came a terrific explosion which hurled thirty-five firemen from their feet, cutting their faces and bodies with flying glass and stones and causing the fire to spread to surrounding property. For a time the block bounded by Broome, Elm, Centre and Grand streets was in danger of being destroyed.

The fire started from some unknown cause in a part of the six-story building occupied by J. Trenkman, a manufacturer of celluloids. It was only an insignificant blaze at first, and there was no fear among the 200 men and women employed in six manufacturing concerns occupying the adjoining eight-story building, which fronts on Elm street. Not one of the men and women was asked to leave their work, and all remained in the building.

The firemen were working directly in front of the burning building when the explosion occurred. It shook the walls of surrounding buildings, and, breaking glass, hurled it, with masses of rock, into the street.

The firemen were thrown down and many of them partly stunned, and when they arose to their feet they were unable to handle the lines of hose. The explosion had carried the flames through the basement of the Broome street house into the basement of the house fronting on Elm street. Before the firemen could recover from the shock the fire had eaten its way up through the Elm street house and there was a panic among the men and women working there.

So fast did the flames spread that many of the men and women were hemmed in on the upper floors, unable to make their way down the burning stairways. George Martin, an elevator boy, ran his car through the flaming shaft six times, until he had taken all from the upper floors. The boy was half suffocated.

Do you want to be a Knight? With the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN next Sunday there will be a Knight's mask that is the real thing. All your friends will want to become Knights when they see you with this mask cut out. Don't miss it.

FEAR HEART TANGLES MAY ENDANGER WILL

Hyde Park Family Anxious Over Testament of Aged Millionaire.

Speculation as to the provisions of the will of the late millionaire, Amos H. Brainard of Hyde Park, is now of consuming interest in his home town because of the heart entanglements in which the noted mill man was a principal. Two years ago he was engaged to the beautiful Blanche Parmentier, now a teacher of French in the home of William K. Vanderbilt. Last August he married a Mrs. Benedict, a widow of New York, and there followed a disruption in the family.

The four daughters and one son of the millionaire opposed the marriage to Mrs. Benedict bitterly. Up to that time they had all been living in the magnificent Hyde Park home. After the marriage all of them left that house, and only one, Miss Genevieve, was at the bedside of her father when he died. This led to a story of reconciliation in the family. The provisions of the will may throw light on this, as there may be an attempt to break it by the children unless it is in accordance with their ideas.

Met Her at Church.

Two years ago Miss Blanche Parmentier, to whom Mr. Brainard was later engaged, was a teacher of French in the family of Tucker Burr, a State street broker and clubman, who had a home in Milton. Mr. Brainard met her at the Apostolic Church in Grove Hall. They both attended this church. At the services there various members of the church addressed the congregation, and one Sunday Mr. Brainard heard Miss Parmentier. Later he met her and invited her to his home, where she met the daughters and son.

Soon after, despite the fact that Mr. Brainard was seventy-nine and Miss Parmentier less than thirty years old, their engagement was announced. The Brainard family objected, and there was a breach. Then Miss Parmentier left the home of Mr. Burr and went to the Vanderbilt home in Newport. She is there yet.

Then Married Widow.

A year later the engagement of Mrs. Benedict to Mr. Brainard was announced. They were married last August. Then the five children left the house for good. Now the townspeople are inclined to believe that the courts will be resorted to settle the estate.

Randolph P. Mosely, town clerk of Hyde Park, and son-in-law of Mr. Brainard, said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"The only person who knows anything about the conditions in Mr. Brainard's will is his widow, Mrs. Brainard. We are all at sea, so to speak. It is my impression and also my wife's that the affair with Miss Parmentier was settled at the time the engagement was broken—that is, he gave her a certain sum of money."

Mrs. Amos B. Brainard, wife of the son, said:

"I think that there will be no suit brought against the estate by Miss Parmentier, for I believe Mr. Brainard settled the matter with her at the time he broke the engagement."

TRAIN HITS CYCLIST; HE MAY NOT LIVE

TAUNTON, May 25.—Walter D. Hill, seventeen years old, of No. 10 West Britainnia street, was struck by a locomotive at Whittenton Junction and received injuries from which it is doubtful if he recovers. He was riding a bicycle, and apparently did not notice the closed gates and the approaching train. His skull was fractured.

LOOKING FOR WORK, IS ROBBED OF $270

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 25.—While looking for work in this city, Joseph Simard of Webstervllle, Vt., fell in with Henry Roulard of Nashua and August Gagnon of No. 569 Blodgett street, and later caused their arrest, alleging that they had relieved him of $270 in cash. Roulard and Gagnon were arrested just as they were leaving the city. Roulard had $197 on his person. All three men were held at the station.

PARDONED MAN MARVELS OVER YEARS' CHANGES

After 28 Years in Prison Thought Notice of Freedom Was a Joke.

FALL RIVER, May 25.—Free once more after twenty-eight years of imprisonment, Thomas Fitzgerald of this city, who was pardoned as a life prisoner by Governor Douglas, is resting here before resuming employment at his old trade of shoemaker. Interested friends have offered him work.

Fitzgerald was working in the shop at the prison, when there was a call on the telephone, and he was ordered to report to the guardroom. When he reached there the warden told him he was pardoned, but Fitzgerald, unable to realize his good fortune, thought the statement a joke.

Fitzgerald, when asked by Representative Fennelly, who was instrumental in getting him released, where he would go in case of favorable action on his petition, he said:

"Back to Fall River by all means. I guess most of the people I knew have forgotten me, but I feel that I can live there as well as anywhere."

Fitzgerald is an expert shoemaker, and his friends propose to buy the tools of his trade if he will stay. He emerged from the prison with just $5 in his pocket.

"I don't know what to say," Fitzgerald told a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day. "Things have changed a great deal since I was sent to prison. I know about telephones, electric cars, automobiles and things from reading the BOSTON AMERICAN and other papers that I could get hold of, but reading about them and then seeing them are as different as life in prison and life as a free man.

"The electric cars—they're wonders, aren't they?

Unaccustomed to them, as I was, the ride on the cars from Boston was a hard experience to me, and my nerves are completely upset by it. I have nothing to say about life in the prison except that I had almost lost hope of ever getting out. My friends were very kind to me, and called when possible, but after three petitions to the Governor had failed, I felt as though I must serve my entire life in prison. When the fourth petition was circulated, and I was asked to sign it, I felt that it would go the way of the others. The news that I had been pardoned was a complete surprise to me, and I thought it was a joke at first. The shock was heavy, but was a joyful one."

UGANDA GIVEN UP BY ZIONISTS

VIENNA, May 25.—The executive committee of the Zionist congress, after studying the report of the committee sent to Africa, has adopted a resolution to the effect that it is impossible to recommend carrying out the Uganda colonization plan, and invites the congress to express deep thanks for Great Britain's offer to help the Hebrews.

The proposition of the British Government, which was originally made to the Jewish people through the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, then colonial secretary, had caused much discussion among Hebrews all over the world.

Bitter opposition to the proposal was expressed in many quarters, and in Boston the Jewish people were considered as divided into opposite camps.

Israel Zangwill of London, the novelist, who visited this country a few months ago, spoke on several occasions in favor of accepting the offer of the British Government. He even declared that if the proposition was "turned down" a company of Jewish capitalists would go ahead with the work of colonization.

POPE ANNULS MARRIAGE.

ROME, May 25.—Pope Pius has approved the decision of the Congregation of the Propaganda to annul the marriage of Marie Jennings Reid, of New Orleans, now Princess Rospigliosi, to Colonel F. H. Parkhurst, of Bangor, Maine.

REPUBLICANS OF OHIO WITH ROOSEVELT

State Platform Indorses His Attitude on Trusts and Railroad Rates.

COLUMBUS, O., May 25.—The platform adopted by the Republican State convention to-day reaffirms the Republican State and National platforms of 1904, and in regard to President Roosevelt's attitude toward the trusts and on railroad rate investigation says:

"President Roosevelt's comprehensive enforcement of the Republican laws against monopolies, combines and trusts in restraint of trade, laws whose validity the Supreme Court of the United States has sustained, has our hearty encouragement and support.

"We also indorse every effort for the active enforcement of existing laws to stop all unjust discriminations and special favors in the form of railway rebates or by any other device, and we favor such further legislation on that subject, with adequate penalties, as may, after full investigation, seem to the Congress and administration wise and conservative, yet adequate to prevent unfair advantage to any, and to promote and insure the rights of all individuals, interests and localities."

In regard to the American Navy and merchant marine, the platform says:

"We believe that Congress should so legislate that American ships with American sailors shall carry American products over all seas and through the Panama canal that the United States of America is building. The American Navy should be made and kept equal to every need. We are proud of the steady progress in Americanizing our island possessions."

PRESS UNDER CASTRO'S BAN

Special to the Boston American.

CARACAS, Venezuela, May 25.—President Castro has muzzled effectively the independent press of Venezuela because one newspaper was indiscreet enough to refer to President Roosvelt as a great and powerful man, and that enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine is proper. Previously Castro had refused to act when a newspaper accused United States Minister Bowen of receiving $33,000, and that the arbitration commissioners at The Hague received $80,000. Then he said he had no authority over the independent press.

Eight newspapers are affected by the order of suppression, among these El Pregonero, the oldest newspaper in the country. The three men at the head of the paper are now in jail awaiting Castro's pleasure. The printing offices where the eight newspapers were published have been raided by order of Castro.

The article which offended Castor was a letter from a New York correspondent. In it he paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Roosevelt, but there was no allusion to Venezuela or Castro. Mr. Bowen, meanwhile, being refused official aid in the punishment of the paper which sought to cast dishonor upon him, may bring legal action to recover damages.

GOVERNOR CAN'T GO TO HOLY CROSS

Governor Douglas stated to-day that he would not be able to atend commencement exercises at oHly Cross College because of a change in the date of the ceremonies there. When invited for June 22 he accepted. He also agreed to go to Tufts College on June 21 to receive an honorary degree. The Holy Cross faculty changed the date of that college's commencement to June 21 to accommodate President Roosevelt, and Governor Douglas finds himself debarred from going to Worcester by the previous engagement.

JEWS FIGHT IN WARSAW; 4 DEAD, 80 HURT

Clash Between Hostile Factions Results in Two Days of Bloodshed.

WARSAW, May 25.—As a result of the fighting in the Jewish quarter which began yesterday and was continued to-day, four are dead and eighty injured.

The fighting yesterday lasted until midnight and spread throughout the entire Jewish quarter. Street fights occurred frequently. Twenty were reported injured, several of them being students, who were taken to the hospitals.

There has been bitter feeling for some time between the better class of Jews and the rough element. The fighting began when an effort was made to drive the latter out of the quarter.

TO TRY SUNDAY BASEBALL

NEW YORK, May 25.—Ignoring the opinion of the corporation counsel that Sunday baseball is illegal, it is the intention of the management of the Brooklyn team to play another game Sunday at Washington Park.

The Brooklyns will play the New Yorks. Counsel for the Brooklyn management, Bernard J. York, does not think that the opinion of the corporation counsel has anything to do with the playing of the games where only scorecards are sold and there is no admission fee.

Deputy Commissioner of Police Farrell said yesterday that he had formed no plans for dealing with the situation and could not say whether he would interfere Sunday if the teams play until her had opportunity to talk the matter over with Adam Cross, Police Inspector for Br oklyn and Queens.

DOUGLAS VETO OF GRATUITY BILL STANDS

House Sustains Governor by Refusing to Pass the Measure.

Governor Douglas's veto of the veterans' gratuity bill was sustained by the House of Representatives to-day. On the question of passing the bill over the veto, 139 members voted in the affirmative, and seventy-five in the negative. As it required a two-thirds vote to pass over the veto, the bill was killed.

It was not killed, however, without an impassioned defence by Representative Schofield of Ipswich, who fought hard to have it passed over the veto and nearly succeeded. Despite the fact that the Attorney General had declared that the bill was unconstitutional, Mr. Schofield said that the United States Supreme Court was divided on the question, 6 to 5.

Mr. Schofield also combatted the figures given from the Adjutant General's office in which it was said that the basis would be 40 per cent. of the regiments, which Mr. Schofield said was overestimated and not correct.

Mr. Schofield closed with a fervent appeal to have the bill passed.

Representative C. E. Ward of Buckland opposed the passing of the bill and praised the Governor for his veto. He believed the bill to be unconstitutional, and the soldiers fought for the preservation of the constitution.

NEGRO DANCE TO SPITE HUSBAND

STAMFORD, Ct., May 25.—The trouble Frelinghuysen Ferris, proprietor of the Stamford House, the leading hotel here, is having with his wife, has culminated in Mrs. Ferris's announcement that she will give a dinner dance at the hotel to-morrow night for the negro servants and their friends.

Ferris was locked out of the hotel by his wife when he and several patrons returned early in the morning from a dinner for his day clerk, who is going to be married.

KILLED BY ENGINE.

James Kenty, eighteen years of age, living on Page street, Woburn, was instantly killed to-day in the engine room of the American Chemical Works of North Woburn. His clothing became caught in the shafting of the engine.

OSGOOD'S
SPECIALS FOR
FURNITURE FRIDAY
FRIDAY, MAY 26, ONLY
COBBLER-SEAT OAK ROCKER
This Rocker is strongly made and well finished, worth $3.50,
FRIDAY PRICE 2.10
The Profit is Yours For Every Friday in the Year at
BOSTON'S ECONOMY CENTER
Every Purchase a True Bargain.
DRESSER
GOLDEN OAK
gloss polish, large plate mirror. For the cottage or home.
Friday Price 6.50
REFRIGERATORS
This wonderful ice-saver will surprise all who see it. Compare this price with any house in New England.
Friday Price 5.39
IRON BEDS
FOR THE COTTAGE AND HOME
Friday Price 3.25
1¼-inch posts, best white enamel and heavy brass rail, and strong fillers.
Six Months' Credit Is Cash. No Interest.
America's Leading, Liberal Home Furnishers
The C. E. OSGOOD CO.
744-756 Washington Street.
When in Doubt Buy of Osgood

CORNELL OARSMEN HERE FOR RACE WITH HARVARD

COURTNEY'S BOYS IN GOOD SHAPE FOR THEIR STRUGGLE ON THE CHARLES SATURDAY.

Looking to be in the best possible condition the robust members of the Cornell varsity crew, who are to row Harvard on the Charles River Saturday afternoon, arrived in the city on the 10:50 train from Rotterdam Junction, over the Boston & Maine. They left Ithaca at 10 o'clock last night.

Aside from Coach Charles E. Courtney the crew was accompanied by E. J. Blair, '05, manager of the Cornell navy. A large delegation of undergraduates is expected to arrive in Boston late Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Fortune seems to have favored the aggregation from Ithaca. Every man is in good spirits and in excellent condition, although the all-night ride told upon them to some extent.

Not Trained Too Fine.

The men, however, are not trained down to a fine edge, according to Coach Courtney, who would not take the risk of training his men to a fine point for Saturday's race, as this might sacrifice the whole crowd for the Poughkeepsie race in June.

"I do not believe," he said, "that Harvard would take any such chances, either. We will do our best, but I have nothing to say as to what will be the outcome of the race."

The members of the crew, however, do not hesitate to express their confidence that the Red and White will show Harvard a foaming wake.

Courtney Watches Shells.

The crew, accompanied by Manager Blair, immediately went to the Victoria Hotel, where they will make their headquarters until ready to depart for home. Coach Courtney looked out for the shell and saw that it was taken to the Union Boat Club house in good condition before he registered at the hotel.

This afternoon the crew will be out for their first spin on the Charles River course. It will probably be after 4:30 o'clock before they get out, as all immediately retired to their rooms, after breakfast, for a nap of three or four hours. The statistics of the crew follow:

	Age.	Height, ft. in.	Weight.
E. T. Foote, '06, stroke	20	6 00	165
W. F. Lee, '06	20	6 00	170
B. E. Fernow, '05	22	6 01	185
George Foote, '05	24	6 00	180
J. P. Dods, '08	23	5 10	173
C. E. Boesch, '05	21	6 01	170
R. C. Barton, '06	23	5 09	168
W. S. Stowell, '07	21	6 01	175
G. Taylor, '07, coxswain	21	5 01½	95

SEND BEAR TO YOUR FRIEND TOM LAWSON

—ADVICE TO COL. GREENE

New York Hotel Man Tells Colonel "Bill" to Move the Brute Out.

NEW YORK, May 25.—The Ansonia Hotel, at Seventy-third street and Broadway, is sheltering a distinguished guest from New Mexico. He arrived there about 5 o'clock last night, and attracted no end of attention in the hotel. He is a protege of Colonel William C. Greene, the copper king, and has large, airy apartments on the roof of the hotel.

The new arrival is a three-month-old bear of the silver tip variety. Colonel Greene has been away hunting. On his arrival yesterday he called W. E. D. Stokes up on the 'phone.

"Say, Stokes, I've got a present for you," he said. "Went out bear hunting in New Mexico and killed a she-bear with two cubs. I gave one of the orphans to a friend of mine out there and shipped the other to you. He'll make a bully pet for you at the Ansonia."

"Pet, eh!" came back over the wire, "and do you think I'm going to turn this hotel into a Zoo? If you dare to send that bear up here I'll sue you for malfeasance in office. No, sir, you just give that bear to some other enemy. Don't bring him near me or there'll be some shooting. I might miss him in the excitement and hit you."

"Too late now to stop his coming," said Colonel Greene, "but don't get scared. He's only about as big as a yearling calf. Why, he's so tame and nice he'll come right up and eat off your hand—or even your leg."

Long before the arrival of the bear the news of it had spread over the Ansonia, and there was great excitement. Some of the women were in favor of moving out, but Manager Webb assured them that there was not the least danger, as the orphan would not be permitted to use the elevators or dine in the restaurant.

When the bear was brought in Colonel Greene hurried up to see Mr. Stokes, only to find the doors of his apartments all barricaded.

"Now, see here, colonel, you just take that blamed bear and hike right out of here," said Mr. Stokes; "send him to your friend Tom Lawson of Boston and that may save you the trouble of going all the way up there one of these days to annihilate him."

If anybody wants to see the orphan bear he is to be found on the roof of the Ansonia. Colonel Greene is the only person in the hotel who has the courage to feed him.

FLEUR DE LYS SHOWS HEELS TO BIG YACHTS

Gloucester Boat With Crew of Fishermen Reported Ahead in Ocean Race.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Latest reports from incoming steamers place the little Fleur de Lys, the smallest of the eleven vessels in the 3,000-mile cross-ocean race for the Kaiser's cup, thirty miles or more ahead of the crack yacht, the Atlantic, Captain Charlie Barr. The Fleur de Lys is captained by Tom Bohlin and manned by a picked crew of Gloucester fishermen.

This report was brought here by the steamer Minnehaha, which sighted the racers on May 22. Previously it had been believed that the Atlantic was far ahead, with the Hamburg a possible second, and the Fleur de Lys third. The vessels are so widely scattered, however, that as a matter of fact it is impossible to tell which leads. Some of them have taken the northern route and others the southerly route and are out of touch with one another.

With All Canvas Set.

Captain Kiek of the White Star liner Armenian reported the Atlantic last, latitude 41.03, longitude 54.11. The crack American had all her reaching canvas aloft and presented a fine picture as she plowed through the water.

From the previous reports by steamers Captain Barr was just making a little northing with the Atlantic. She had been sighted in succession by the Cedric, Minnetonka, Noordam, Bremen and Armenian. The Cedric sighted the yacht in the afternoon of May 20 in latitude 40.

Believe Hamburg Ahead.

It is possible that the Atlantic is the leader in the race, but it is thought by many navigators that the Hamburg is still ahead. She is leading when she was last seen and she may have taken a passage a little to the north of the three-masted schooner of Wilson Marshall and so have kept out of the lane of the steamers. The Endymion, too, is to the north.

The Minnehaha reported through the steamer Teutonic and the Marconi station at Sagaponack, L. I., and the Fleur de Lys, was sighted at midnight, and was about thirty-seven miles ahead of the Valhalla, which was sighted in latitude 40, longitude 53 W.

JAMAICA FOR ANNEXATION

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 25.—Great Britain has refused to continue the grant of $50,000 a year to the Imperial Department of Agriculture in the West Indies and the question of annexation to the United States has again been raised in this island.

The Jamaica Daily Telegraph, the largest and most influential journal in the island, says, in part:

"Sooner or later—and we cannot help thinking sooner rather than later—the West Indian Islands are bound to become incorporated in the great American republic. In fact, if the British Government continues the policy on which it has entered for the last eighteen months or so—that is to say, continues to withdraw its support from the West Indies—the colonists themselves will be forced to ask the mother country to hand over the islands to the United States. It does not require the vision of a prophet to appreciate the significance of the present drift of things."

NORTH POLE IS ORLEANS'S AIM

BERGEN, May 25.—The steamer Belgica, with the Duc d'Orleans on board, has sailed for Tromsoe on her way to the Arctic regions, where it is said the Duke will attempt to communicate with the Ziegler expedition, headed by Mr. Anthony Fiala, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The whaling steamer Belgica, recently purchased and provisioned for two years by the Duc d'Orleans, made a voyage to the Antarctic regions with a Belgian expedition in 1897, returning in 1899. The captain, the crew and the scientific staff have each of them had experience in Arctic exploration. The Duke will take charge of the naturalists' department.

Although he disclaims the idea, yet it is well known that the object of the Duc d'Orleans is to make a dash for the Pole and win for France the credit of having been the first to discover the apex of the globe.

Boys Be Knights. You can become a Knight by getting the mask with the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN next Sunday. All New England boys are going to be Knights. Be sure you are one of them.

WIFE MURDERER IS PARDONED

Thomas Fitzgerald, of Fall River, who was convicted of killing his wife twenty-eight years ago and was sentenced to imprisonment for life, has been pardoned by Governor Douglas. He received the pardon a few hours after it was signed and was immediately released. Several influential men in Fall River, including Representative Fennelley, have been instrumental in securing his pardon. Fitzgerald is now nearly sixty years old.

WAS CUT IN TWO BY LOCOMOTIVE

Peter McCarron of No. 4 Lydon street, Woburn, a farmhand, twenty-five years old, was cut in two by a local Boston & Maine train at the Kirby street bridge in that city. The police believe that he threw himself in front of the locomotive. About five years ago he was badly hurt by a blow on the head and since then he had shown at times symptoms of mental derangement.

SAY RATHBONE IS REINSTATED

DENVER, May 25.—After having been sentenced to from three to eleven years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of $102,947, Estes G. Rathbone, former Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General and Director of Posts in Cuba, is again in the employ of the Postoffice Department.

Rathbone arrived here on Sunday night from Omaha. Credentials he presented at the postoffice were sufficient to give him official standing, and early on Monday he began his work.

GLOBE TROTTER REACHES VERMONT

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., May 25.—Laurent Revel, the globe trotter, arrived here today en route to Boston. He expects to complete his nine-year walking tour of the world in South America on Dec. 25. He comes from Paris, France.

LL. D. FOR CORTELYOU

WASHINGTON, May 25.—It is Dr. Cortelyou now. The Postmaster General has received notification from the Kentucky Wesleyan College at Winchester, Ky., that the honorary degree of LL. D. has been conferred upon him by that institution.

AN AWFUL SKIN DISEASE

Sores Covered Neck and Cheeks—Itched Day and Night—Nothing Did Me Any Good—Was Growing Worse.

CURED BY CUTICURA AT COST OF $4.50

Miss Nellie Vander Wiele, of Lakeside, N. Y., writing under date of April 18, 1904, says: "I do wish you would publish this letter in the newspapers, so that others suffering as I have may see it and be helped. I suffered for many months with an awful skin disease, sores covering my ears, neck, and cheeks. Scabs would form and they would swell, and itch day and night. Then they would break open and blood and matter run out. I had tried many different remedies, but none of them did me any good. I was growing worse when I tried the Cuticura Remedies. The first application helped me, and when I had used two cakes of Cuticura Soap, three boxes of Cuticura Ointment, and three bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, I was completely cured."

TORTURING, DISFIGURING

Humours, Eczemas, Itchings, and Chafings Cured by Cuticura

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalled head; the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and ringworm; the awful suffering of infants, and anxiety of worn-out parents, as in milk crust, tetter, and salt rheum,—all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are such stands proven beyond all doubt by the testimony of the civilized world.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Proprietors, Boston. Send for "How to Cure Skin Humours."

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

A BARGAIN FOR SOMEONE.

$85 CASH

WILL PURCHASE the handsome Kentucky bred, fast trotting family and road mare Lady Highball; sired by Dexteretta; she is 15.3 hands high and weighs about 1075 lbs.; color bay, 6 years old, with a long, full tail, strongly built and finely formed, she has great courage and endurance, a natural roadster of 12 miles an hour without urging, and can trot a full mile in 2:25, speed shown purchaser; wears no boots or rigging of any description; can be harnessed and taken care of and driven by a lady or the most timid or inexperienced person with absolute safety; in fact, she is a perfect pet, and as stylish and as handsome an animal as stands in this State to-day; any gentleman in search of a safe, reliable and trustworthy family animal and fast trotter combined will do well to come and ride after her; she must be seen to be appreciated, as she is in every way as represented and described; 30 days' trial allowed to any responsible parties. Call at stable No. 32 Cambridge st., near Sullivan sq., Charlestown, and I will explain and give good satisfactory reason why she is being sold so low. Tel. 586-1 Charlestown.

$70—Afraid of the Elevated.

$70 BUYS handsome, round-turned horse, 7 yrs. old, weighs 1,050 lbs., will road 10 miles an hour and trot better than 3 minutes; he has good, sound feet and legs and cost present owner, who has owned him the past year, $160; he is fearless of automobiles, electric or steam cars. Left at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$100.00

BUYS A PAIR OF BAY HORSES, good wind and true to work, ages 9 and 10, and double cart and harness. Call at 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

$90.00

BUYS cob bay mare, wt. 1,050 lbs., age 7 yrs., one of the handsomest horses in Boston, absolutely safe and fearless, will road 10 miles per hour on her courage and is a fine saddler, has extra high knee and hock action; trial allowed. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

FOR THE CHILDREN.

DONKEY TEAM.

HANDSOME Savannah-bred donkey, age 6, wt. 375 lbs. and dark mottled in color; sound, kind, safe and fearless and is fully warranted; also cart, seats 2 or 4, with harness, all for $45; trial allowed. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

MARE IN FOAL, $57.50

BUYS PRETTY 6-yr.-old bay mare, wt. 1,150, age 6, kind and true to work; left to be sold. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

FAST PACER, $65

BUYS the extremely fast pacer Joe M., age 8 yrs., wt. 900 lbs., sound, kind and fearless, very stylish and handsome. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

PONY, $140.00—PEACHES

A MODEL of beauty and manners, style and action, has taken first prize in the New York show ... [illegible]

$100.00 PONY OUTFIT.

[illegible]

$85.00

[illegible]

CITY OF BOSTON.

[illegible]

PUBLIC NOTICE.

[illegible]

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

REAL ESTATE.

BIG FARM BARGAIN.

[illegible]

PROCTORVILLE, VT.

[illegible]

SAUGUS CENTRE.

[illegible]

6-ACRE PLACE.

[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

[illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES.

[illegible]

SEWING MACHINES.

[illegible]

FURNITURE.

[illegible]

APARTMENTS.

[illegible]

WANTED.

[illegible]

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—DIVORCES.

[illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN.

ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND.

[illegible]

SUMMER RESORTS.

BRANT ROCK HOUSE.

[illegible]

BICYCLES, ETC.

[illegible]

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

WOOD PIANO CO.

Chickering $150, Steinway $145, Knabe $100, Henry F. Miller $145, Ivers & Pond $135, Hallet & Davis $140, McPhail $150, uprights for beginners from $50 upward. These pianos have been put in good order and are genuine bargains. Write us to-day and we will mail a careful description of each piano. We will allow full price of any of the above bargains toward purchase of new piano. Exclusive representatives for Hardman, Gabler, Fischer, Poole and other high grade pianos. Several new Chickering pianos, all styles, 25 per cent. discount from factory prices.

WOOD PIANO CO., 180 TREMONT STREET

WOOD PIANO WAREROOMS, 180 Tremont St.

We have a call for organs; we will exchange for upright pianos; see us this week; write us to-day for full list of bargains.

WOOD PIANO WAREROOMS, 180 Tremont St.

Henry F. Miller, mahogany case, as good as the day it cost $400; you cannot find a better piano; our price is $185; write us to-day.

WOOD PIANO WAREROOMS, 180 Tremont St.

New Chickering uprights and grands, at prices that will appeal to careful buyers. Warerooms, 180 Tremont st., write us to-day.

WOOD PIANO WAREROOMS, 180 Tremont St.

Write us to-day for our full list of bargains; a postal card may save you $50; write to-day.

WOOD PIANO WAREROOMS, 180 Tremont St.

We want 25 square pianos in exchange for uprights ... [illegible]

Pianos and Piano Players TO RENT

[illegible]

HENRY F. MILLER PIANO.

[illegible]

HELP WANTED—Female.

[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

[illegible]

LOST AND FOUND.

[illegible]

ASTROLOGY.

[illegible]

WINES AND LIQUORS.

[illegible]

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Violins, Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos and all Musical Instruments

$1.00 A WEEK

Sole agents for the celebrated Stewart Banjos and the Bauer Mandolins and Guitars.

Boston Music and Talking Machine Exchange

Open Sat. Evenings. 95 Summer St.

AGENTS.

$5—PEARL inlaid medallions; latest thing for photographs. NOVELTY SIGN WORKS, 37 Tremont st.

HELP WANTED—Male.

ROOM 501.

SHAVE YOURSELF and be happy; we put your razor in A1 order for 15c.; 2 25c.; razors, strops and shaving brushes at 50 per cent. discount. SHEFFIELD RAZOR CO., 101 Tremont st.

A—YOUNG MEN for firemen and brakemen, Massachusetts and other railroads, experience unnecessary; firemen $75, become engineers and earn $180; brakemen $60, become conductors and earn $140; name position preferred; stamp for particulars. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 237, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A LARGE NEW YORK HOUSE will pay $30 a week to man of education with pleasant address, who will work 5 hours each weekday conscientiously as we direct. DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO., Old South Bldg.

ANY PERSON to distribute our samples, $18 weekly, steady. Mgr. EMPIRE, 4 Wells st., Chicago.

[illegible]

For Sale, Purchase and Exchange.

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS.

[illegible]

STOVES, ETC.

[illegible]

BOARD AND ROOMS.

[illegible]

YACHTS AND BOATS.

[illegible]

HOTELS.

[illegible]

REFRIGERATORS, ETC.

[illegible]

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

THIRD BASEMAN MUST BE STEADY AS A ROCK

JIMMY COLLINS SAYS A MAN IN HIS POSITION MUST ALSO HAVE GREAT CONFIDENCE.

How to Play Baseball--No. 6

HOW TO PLAY THIRD BASE—BY CAPTAIN JAMES COLLINS.

To become a good third baseman a player must have the utmost confidence in handling himself on the field.

The third corner is a position that requires a man who is steady under the severest fire, as a weak point in the infield will do more to harm a team and benefit the opposing combination.

The two playing points that he must be perfect in are ability to handle ground balls with assurance, no matter how fast they come or how they are bounding, and his throwing wing must never fail him.

Third Baseman Always on Alert.

The third baseman is always on the alert to outwit the batter who attempts the hit and run game, as it is on such occasions that he must work fast to play the ball to the base.

He has got to judge for himself by watching the batter if a bunt is coming, and be able to sweep it off the ground in one hand and drive it over to the bag.

A player must be fearless, as he has to stand up in front of the hardest hits and knock them down; he should keep his mind intently on the game, and his nerve should never desert him if something happens to get through him.

The tendency of the third baseman should be to run up on ground hits and take them on the pickup, as the hardest hit balls, when smothered in the ground, lose some of their force, and should a fumble occur, there may be time to complete the play.

I always cross in front of the shortstop for slow grounders, as I can get them to first, and the knack of stopping the ball with the glove hand and then changing to the right one to throw while on the dead run is something that must be learned.

A badly bounding ball is often better taken by letting the arm go backward with the ball, and you are in position to throw immediately.

A Chance for a Forceout.

With a chance for a force out at second, the ball should be thrown to that bag with medium force, trusting that the second baseman will get there. When trying for a double play with a fast runner at the bat, it is well to put extra steam on the throw to second.

With men on first and second, I depend on the shortstop to cover third when I go in for a bunt or a slow ball, and in many cases a force out can be made at third if the runner coming from second hesitates.

In running a man down between the bases, keep him moving and t.row the ball to the nearest man, as runners are often lost when the ball is thrown to the fielder nearest the base.

If a runner is on the base, the third baseman must watch the catcher for the sign when he is about to throw to catch the runner napping.

Keep From Moving for the Base.

Do not move toward the base un.l the ball is nearly to the catcher, so as not apprise the runner of what is coming, and be able to take the throw directly at the bag.

In fielding the base it is advisable to take slow grounders to the right with one hand and to throw to first without getting into position, as deliberate work will lose a man sometimes.

Trapping the ball is the most scientific department of baseball and no player has more difficult work in this line than the third baseman.

The best way to play ground balls is to be on the move and trap them just as the ball is about to come from the ground, being well over the ball with the sides of the hands close together in such a position that the ball will have no chance to come up.

The last article on "How to Play Baseball" will appear in Monday's BOSTON AMERICAN and will be written by Chick Stahl.

CHICK FRASER TO FACE THE PIRATES

Continued from First Page.

game, as they were hot after the Giants at the top of the list, and had to win everything in sight to keep in touch in the pennant race.

With the perfect conditions prevailing, Tenney's men displayed a whole lot of ginger, and got into action in a business-like way.

They had forgotten the batting slaughter of the day before, and were ready to do a few tricks themselves before the smoke cleared away.

Lynch's Friends Out.

It was heralded that Mike Lynch, the lanky ex-Brown pitcher, would be on the slab, and there were plenty of his college friends in attendance to see the crack collegian shoot them across.

Captain Clarke had Charley Case in reserve should Lynch get into trouble before he had travelled far.

It was Chick Fraser's turn to face the Pirates, and the vet was well groomed for a hard battle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	25	7	.781
Pittsburg	19	14	.576
Philadelphia	16	14	.533
Chicago	17	17	.500
Cincinnati	14	17	.452
Brooklyn	14	22	.389
BOSTON	12	19	.387
St. Louis	12	19	.387

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Cincinnati	22	10	.687
Chicago	19	10	.655
New York	18	10	.643
Pittsburg	14	15	.483
St. Louis	12	15	.444
Brooklyn	13	17	.433
BOSTON	10	19	.345
Philadelphia	5	23	.179

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston vs. Pittsburg at South End.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Pittsburg, 11; Boston, 1.
At New York—Cincinnati, 4; New York, 3 (10 innings).
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 1.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 2.

Total attendance (129 games).......646,211

BALDWIN TO SPAR NELSON.

Battling Nelson, who is appearing at the Columbia Theatre this week, is meeting all of the best local boys in his class, and to-night will spar with Matty Baldwin, the fast little Charlestown boxer. It will be a good chance to size up the fierce Dane, who is more of a fighter than a boxer, and wins his fights by boring into his opponents.

KELLEY WILL TRAIN HANLON

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—Spider Kelly, the San Francisco fight trainer, has joined the camp of Eddie Hanlon and will put the Pacific Coast boy on edge for his coming fight with Young Corbett, which takes place on June 2 before the San Francisco A. C., of that city.

BRADLEY WILL LEAD MIDDIES

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 25.—At a meeting of the members of the boat crew Midshipman Willie W. Bradley, Jr., of Farnham, N. D., was elected captain for next season. He has rowed fo rthree years, his present position in the boat is No. 4, and he weighs 175 pounds. The election was unanimous.

The crew has not lost a race this season and has defeated Georgetown, University of Pennsylvania, Yale and Columbia. However, prospects for a strong crew next season are not bright, six of the varsity eight graduating and Coach Richard Glendon of the Boston Athletic Association, who has done such splendid work with the navy crew, also not expecting to return.

FELTZ VS. QUILL.

Tommy Feltz has accepted a proposition from the matchmaker of the Young Men's Social Athletic Club of Brockton to contest with Tommy Quill next Monday.

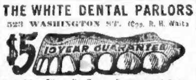
PACED RACING AT REVERE

Bike fans will gather at the Revere track on Saturday night to witness the first big race of the Summer season on the beach track, when Hugh MacLean, just returned from his triumphs on the French tracks, will meet his old rival, Jimmy Moran, and Harry Caldwell, the Manchester Giant, in a twenty-five-mile paced race.

This will be a big test for MacLean, as there are none better than the men he will meet, outside the possibility of Bobby Walthour, and he will need all his form to get away from the pair.

There will be a big bunch of amateurs compete in these events, and the Revere handicap is creating plenty of interest, as the first prize is something sought for, and all the riders want to be in the finals, which come on May 30.

THE WHITE DENTAL PARLORS
523 WASHINGTON ST. (Opp. R. H. White)



Sets $5 Fit or No Pay. Crowns and Bridge Work $5. Gold Fillings $1 up. Other Fillings 50c.

NO MORE DREAD OF THE DENTIST

We have the electrical patents to extract, fill and apply crowns without the least pain or danger. Call and we will examine your mouth free and convince you that we do as we advertise, and tell you in advance what your work will cost. No charge for painless extraction.

Hours 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 10 to 4

CAPTAIN JIMMY COLLINS OF HUB CHAMPS



This picture of Jimmy Collins was taken by a BOSTON AMERICAN photographer when the Champs opened up in St. Louis. Collins is seen scooping up a sizzling grounder in his usual graceful style.

Yale Protests Penn's Star

NEW HAVEN, May 25.—H. A. Hyman, the Pennsylvania flyer, has been protested by the Yale management, and if the protest is sustained by the Executive Committee of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes he will be unable to compete in the championships at Philadelphia on Friday and Saturday.

The protest states that "Hyman has been acting as the coach of the St. Luke's School track team and that he has been receiving remuneration for his services as coach."

The case will come up before the committee at its meeting in Philadelphia tomorrow morning. If Hyman is ineligible to compete, the Red and Blue will lose a valuable man, as they depend on him to take first place in the "quarter" and a place in the "two-twenty." With J. B. Taylor, the colored runner, ineligible because of scholarship debarments, Hyman is the logical candidate for first honors in the 440-yard dash.

I CURE MEN



MY BEST REFERENCE IS
NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.
E. B. HERRICK, M.D.,
37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

VARICOCELE

I cure this disease without operation or ligature, and under my treatment the congested condition (within five days) disappears. The parts are restored to their natural condition, vigor and strength and circulation re-established.

My guarantee to cure is:
"Not a dollar need be paid until cured."

Stricture, Contagious Blood Poison, Loss of Manly Vigor, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Trouble and Private Diseases CURED.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 1 only.

—CONSULTATION FREE—

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REMEMBER



NO CURE, NO PAY!

VARICOCELE relieved speedily by my treatment and permanently cured in a short time.

RUPTURE Positively and permanently cured in 30 to 60 days without the use of knife. No detention from business. No truss. A written guarantee with every case.

NERVO-DEBILITY cured to stay cured—the severest cases—no matter how complicated.

STRICTURE My seven application stricture treatment is wonderful—the talk of the profession.

BLOOD POISON with rheumatic pains and spinal troubles cured forever by my system of quick acting medication. The cure begins at once if you follow my direction.

CONSULTATION FREE

If you cannot visit me personally write the symptoms that trouble you most and you will receive an honest and scientific opinion of your case, together with my latest medical book, free.

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sundays included.

313 Dr. Lougest 313
COLUMBUS AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS.
Near Back Bay Station.

WHITE SOX SAY THEY'LL BEAT CHAMPS EASILY

WEATHER UNFAVORA BLE FOR THE OPENING GAME OF THE SERIES IN WINDY CITY.

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	CHICAGO.
Burkett, l.f.	F. Jones, c.f.
Parent, s.s.	Holmes, l.f.
Selbach, c.f.	Green, r.f.
Collins, 3b.	Davis, s.s.
Freeman, r.f.	Donohue, 1b.
Grimshaw, 1b.	McFarland, c.
Ferris, 2b.	Tannehill, 3b.
Criger, c.	Dundon, 2b.
Young, p.	Altrock, p.

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Staff Correspondent of the Boston American with the Champion American League Team.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS, Chicago, May 25.—Sundry showers and lowering clouds kept the baseball people guessing all day, and up to the last minute it was a question whether the Bostons would have a chance to take a fall out of the White Sox or not.

Nick Altrock, who won a few games last year from Collins's men and got swellheaded over the matter until he got his bumps good and hard, just when the bumps would do the most good, was down on the score cards to pitch this afternoon. The Champs have no fear of Mr. Altrock, and they said, as they saw him warming up, that they would try hard to send him to the bench.

Uncle Cy Young and Gibson warmed up for the Champs and Collins put off his decision until the last moment.

WHITE SOX CONFIDENT.

The Sox, who have been crying "Four straight from Washington" for that many days, have now set up the cry "And four straight from Boston, too."

They argue that since the champions of a year ago have not been able to play good enough ball to pull them out of the rut at the bottom of the column since the season started, they should not be in form to take a single game here.

Just now the Sox are where it may be said that they are right. They are exceedingly right. Jones does not expect to lose more than one game out of the four to Boston.

The four straight from Washington have given the Sox enough courage. They have a fine lead now, and this is the second day they have held it.

Thus far the journey has not been as successful as Collins hoped it would be, but the American League race is so close that three or four wins in succession will put the team right up among the leaders.

"A Long Journey Yet," Says Collins.

"It's a long journey yet," says Collins, "and I haven't become the least might discouraged." An even break in St. Louis was not so bad after all, and if the team can do as well here there will really be nothing to complain about. Uncle "Cy" Young will doubtless serve his curves and fast high ones to the Chicago club this afternoon, unless Collins decides that Gibson is ripe. The latter is anxious to get in t.. game again. He says his arm is O. K.

Considering the excellent pitching they are getting, the Boston club ought to win more games, and when they bat better than they are at present this desirable state of affairs will undoubtedly materialize.

Tannehill Pitched Good Ball.

Tannehill pitched good enough ball to win the last game at St. Louis, but the team was "dopey" from the start. Nearly everybody that had a chance to handle the ball made an error or a stupid play. These things come once in a while in the best regulated baseball families. Stahl stayed in bed all day yesterday, not going to the grounds at all. His doctor says he will be all right in a few days. Criger's knee troubled him, and he had to retire in favor of McGovern in the early part of the game. He will probably be able to play this afternoon, but rather than take a chance he may elect to sit on the bench. It all depends on how he feels after his warm-up.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	17	11	.607
Cleveland	15	11	.577
Philadelphia	15	13	.536
Detroit	15	13	.536
Washington	14	16	.467
St. Louis	14	16	.467
New York	13	17	.433
BOSTON	12	17	.414

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
BOSTON	20	9	.690
New York	16	12	.571
Cleveland	15	12	.556
Philadelphia	16	13	.552
Chicago	17	15	.531
St. Louis	13	15	.464
Detroit	11	18	.379
Washington	6	20	.231

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 5; Boston, 3.
At Detroit—Detroit, 12; New York, 6.
At Cleveland—Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 5 (13 innings).
At Chicago—Chicago, 7; Washington, 4.

Total attendance (115 games).......789,759

OLDFIELD IN SMASHUP.

CHICAGO, May 25.—While Barney Oldfield was speeding his machine this afternoon in a try-out preparatory to the races of the Chicago Automobile Club a tire exploded and the macnine plunged through a fence. Oldfield was picked up unconscious, but no bones were broken.

I CURE MEN
TO STAY CURED FOREVER



Come to me. I Guarantee to cure to stay cured all ailments of men, from whatever cause. *I use the methods of Dr. Collins, the great European specialist, who was a graduate in 1861 of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, London.*

MEN GET THE BEST

I cure to stay cured **Varicocele**, without operation; I cure **Stricture** while you sleep; I cure **Blood Poison** without injurious medicines; I cure **Loss of Manly Vigor** by my new methods. **Errors of Youth, Gonorrhea, Gleet and All Private Genito-Urinary Diseases of Men.** If you are a slave to some bad habit; if you have seminal weakness, kidney or bladder weakness, or dribbling of the urine, or if you have any disease, then I promise a speedy cure (to stay cured) of your trouble.

FREE CONSULTATION FREE EXAMINATION

I especially invite all **dissatisfied men,** or men disappointed with their present treatment, **to come to me. I know I can cure you. My guarantee .or a perfect cure (one that stays cured) is**

PAY WHEN CURED

There is only one test for genuine medical treatment, and that is the result it produces. No man need run any risk. Come to me. Place yourself in my care, as I am the only specialist who has confidence enough in his ability to accept no pay for professional services until cured—you to be the judge. **Call for a Free Consultation and Examination,** with X-Ray Light if needed. If unable to call, write the symptoms troubling you most, and I will give my honest opinion absolutely free.

Office Hours, Daily 9 to 9 and Sundays 10 to 4.

J. E. RAY, M. D., BERWICK INSTITUTE, 11 BERWICK PARK, BOSTON, MASS. All Columbus av. cars stop at Berwick park

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S 4 Great Sporting Pages

THE

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

Will as usual devote FOUR Pages on Sunday, May 28, to

All the Sporting News

It will give the best and most complete account of the great

Harvard-Cornell Boat Race

On the Charles River. Experts will describe the contest and expert photographers and artists will illustrate it. In addition to all the other sports there will be printed

All the Baseball Scores

F. GRAY CO.
Washington and Hanover Streets

TODAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, W. V. HYDE will sell men's fine all-wool cheviot Suits, in black and fancy mixtures, at
5.90

F. GRAY CO.
TODAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, W. V. HYDE will sell men's fine Blue Serge Suits, worth $18 and $20, at
7.90

F. GRAY CO.
TODAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, W. V. HYDE will sell men's Gray Worsted Suits, single and double breasted, regular $20 and $25 suits, at
9.90

F. GRAY CO.
TODAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, W. V. HYDE will sell men's white and fancy Vests, worth $1.50 and $2.00, at
89c.

F. GRAY CO.
TODAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, W. V. HYDE will sell 500 pairs of Men's $2.50 Pants, at
1.00

F. GRAY CO.
TODAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, W. V. HYDE will sell men's fine all-wool Dress Pants, worth $4, $5 and $6, at
1.90

F. GRAY CO.
TODAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY,
1000 Boys' Pants at.........10c
1000 Boys' Suits at.........$1.49

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

5 NEW HATS FROM PARIS DESIGNS FOR THE SUMMER



Rose crin draped with liberty satin ribbon of old rose shade. Pompons at the back of fine straw of silk.

Small three-cornered black straws relieved by an enormous knot of purple velvet, ornamented with silver tassels.

Plateau or reddish brown crin, turned back on the left, with quills of green shaded to black and bird's head.

Marquise shape of pale blue straw, liberty satin of same shape and white "willow-tree" plumes.

Louis XVI. shape of black horsehair. Black velvet and jet buckle, shaded black and white plumes at back.

The Professor at the Beauty Table



DEAR PROFESSOR:
I wish you would kindly tell me how to make a good smelling salt.
MRS. A. G. R.

AN excellent smelling salt is made as follows:

Take one ounce of powdered carbonate of ammonia, half a fluid ounce of strong solution of ammonia, ten drops of oil of rosemary and ten drops of oil of bergamot. Mix these thoroughly and while moist put into a wide-mouthed bottle that has a glass stopper.

DEAR PROFESSOR:
I am having a good deal of annoyance with my teeth. There is considerable tartar on them and they bleed when I brush them. What should I do?
TESSIE R. M.

YOU have evidently been neglecting your teeth sadly and I advise you to go to a dentist and have them thoroughly cleaned. If tartar has accumulated so much that the gums recede and bleed when you brush your teeth the only thing that will remedy it is to have the tartar removed. Tartar will loosen a tooth and will in time force it out of its socket.

After you have the tartar removed you can do much to prevent further accumulation by holding milk of magnesia in your mouth after the teeth have been carefully brushed. Tartar is the result of the acid secretions of the mouth.

DEAR PROFESSOR:
I hope that you will not think me silly, but I would like to ask you if you know of anything that I could do for my hair. It was once naturally curly, but it is not much so any more. I would like very much to have it curl naturally again.
L. R. M.

I GIVE below a formula for a simple and effective curling fluid that is easily prepared and can be used at home, and it is especially adapted to very dry hair. It is known as Portugal curling fluid and is made as follows.

Gum arabic mucilage	1½ ounces.
Carbonate of potash	1½ ounces.
Glycerine	1½ ounces.
Portugal extract	6 ounces.
Rose water	2 pints.

Dissolve the carbonate of potash in the rose water, add the glycerine to the extract, agitate thoroughly and then add the muscilage. After further thorough agitation put all the ingredients together and let stand for a week.

DEAR PROFESSOR:
I wish you would tell me how to make my hair curly and fluffy.
A BEAUTY SEEKER.

ONE way, simple and very effective, to keep the hair wavy is to shampoo it with soapy water in which a few grains of carbonate of potash have been dissolved. While the hair is still moist it should be loosely dressed, and the effect comes as it dries.

Another method is to moisten the hair with strong rosemary water, black tea or aromatic vineger, in which ten or twelve grains of carbonate of potash to a half pint of the tonic have been dissolved. Brush this in and dress the hair before it dries.

HINTS FOR SHOPPERS

THE tempting array of Summer garments in endless variety now being shown in the shops reminds one that Summer will soon be here, and it is well to be prepared for it when it does come; and the usually idle days in between the seasons, when one scarcely knows how to employ the spare moments, can be usefully occupied in looking after the Summer outfit, and when the warm sunny days do come one can turn out in light garments suitable to the day, and not have to go about feeling uncomfortably hot, and perhaps shabby in old clothes.

Another great advantage, too, in being prepared is the fact that if the garments are already made there need be little time spent in the dusty streets engaged in the tedious work of shopping on a hot day, and more time can be spent outdoors, instead of in a stuffy room employed in making blouses.

Exceedingly pretty blouses are now being shown in the shops, of almost every shape and design, and some useful investments in these may now be made, as later on, when the demand is greater, the prices will be higher and the choice not so varied.

The white silk slip seems as if it will never leave us again, and is to be seen in new and pretty patterns. A good Japanese silk blouse is very serviceable, as, if a fair price is paid for the silk in the first instance, it will wash time after time without any harm to it, and perhaps nothing looks more comfortable and cool on a hot day in Summer.

Last season the plain mercerized lawns were greatly in favor, and they bid fair to be worn very much again this Summer, and can be obtained in soft, dainty colors. Very effective are the blouses made of this material, which has the softness of silk and washes well. The girl who makes her own blouses can produce something very pretty with these mercerized lawns. French muslins also make dainty Summer blouses, though they are a little more expensive, but the fancy cotton voiles which are now being sold for blouse and dress materials are quite new and very cheap, and the fine printed lawns make very becoming gowns for Summer wear.

Linen coats and costumes are likely to be in demand again, and some are quite plain and others elaborately trimmed with Irish lace, which is very effective. The coats are either short or long, according to which style is most becoming to the wearer. These linen costumes are most useful, and the girl who goes in for boating, tennis, etc., and does not wish to be hampered with a heavy stuff skirt, will find them light, and they are easily washed and got up.

The three-quarter-length tweed coats can now be purchased very cheaply; and, although these are not so much worn as formerly, they are very handy to slip on over a light dress when the Summer evenings turn chilly, as they often do. Many pretty light checked ones are being sold at low prices, and they are well worth having because of their usefulness.

There is no doubt that if the Summer outfit is purchased before the Summer days really come better value is obtained for the money, and the selection is greater.

Should the Women Propose? Why Not?

By Beatrice Fairfax

Are Most Women Satisfied With Existing Conditions and How Many Would Vote for a Change?

IT is not unusual to hear a married man declare that his wife did the proposing, and sometimes a wife looks so conscious when the accusation is made that one is half inclined to think there is some truth in it.

There is no doubt that some women make the proposal so easy for the man that he hardly realizes what he is doing until he awakes to the fact that he is an engaged man.

When he thinks it calmly over he concludes that the woman practically did the proposing.

The funny thing about it is that while he is as putty in her hands as long as she tactfully and insidiously leads him to his fate, he would instantly refuse her were she to come right out with the proposal.

A man has no respect for a woman who runs after him, but she can do a good deal of running before he becomes aware of the fact, always providing that she flatters him judiciously and makes him feel that he—not she—is making the running.

All men are conceited, and deep in their hearts is the firm conviction that woman's main object in life is the pursuit of man.

So convinced are they of this that some of them look scared to death if a woman is half way nice to them.

There's a quaint old duet supposed to be sung by a man and woman, in which the woman sings:

Reuben, Reuben, I've been thinking,
What a fine world it would be,
If the men were all transported
Far beyond the Northern Sea.

True to his belief, the man answers:

Cynthia, Cynthia, I've been thinking
If transported we should be,
How many women would be drowned
Trying to cross the Northern Sea.

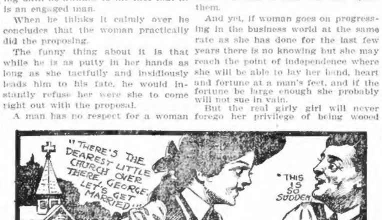
And, girls, the lovely part of it all is that they really do believe it, even the most modest of them. They never can get it into their heads that a woman can enjoy a good firm friendship with a man without wondering if he is going to fall in love with her.

They needn't be afraid that woman will ever arrive at the stage of actual proposal.

She may lead them gently to the point, but she'll never speak the fatal words, for the simple reason that she likes too well to hear the man speak them.

And yet, if woman goes on progressing in the business world at the same rate as she has done for the last few years there is no knowing but she may reach the point of independence where she will be able to lay her hand, heart and fortune at a man's feet, and if the fortune be large enough she probably will not sue in vain.

But the real girly girl will never forego her privilege of being wooed and won for her own sweet sake.



She doesn't want to tell a man she loves him until he asks her if she does.

One great trouble in woman's proposing would be that a great many flighty young women would fly off the handle and propose to men for whom they feel only a passing fancy. And there would be many more broken engagements than there are at present.

Ever since the world began it has been customary for man to do the asking in the matrimonial business.

There may be a few emancipated women who would prefer to do the wooing, but I very much fear that they would meet with frequent refusals, as the majority of men are not wildly enthusiastic over the emancipated woman.

Most women are quite satisfied with the existing condition of affairs, and if a vote were taken there would be few in favor of making any change.

It would be interesting to learn the different opinions on a matter of this kind, and I will be glad to hear what you think on the question, "Should women propose?"

SCARLET LIES

By X and Z, Authors of "Married to Mystery"

CHAPTER LXXXIV—Continued

HIS brain reeled with thoughts and ideas. It was so ridiculously early. No stores would be open yet, and every moment was of the utmost importance. One thing was certain: he could not stay at the restaurant in his present guise.

He hailed a hansom.

"Drive me to—to Cambridge," he said, a little wildly, and jumped into the cab. It seemed the

Safest Refuge

just then.

The man drove off up Washington street. Stephen crouched back in the cab like a hunted criminal.

He espied a clothier and outfitter opening his shop. His heart leapt, and he stopped the cab and went into the shop.

He returned to the cab about ten minutes afterward, wearing an extraordinary type of ulster and a still more extraordinary shaped black felt hat. He carried a parcel in his hand.

"I want you to drive me back to the South Station," he said to the cabman. "I haven't time to go to Cambridge."

"Right you are, sir!" said the cabby unsuspiciously.

On the way to the station Stephen undid the parcel, which contained a pair of cloth gaiters. These he put on.

"Now," he said, "there is no trace of that infernal gray check suit."

Certainly he cut a very remarkable figure in his new attire.

The police were watching the 9 o'clock train, and Stephen knew it; but he left by it without any untoward incident.

He looked back through clouded eyes. A man stood beside him.

"That's a most extraordinary thing in the papers this morning," said the stranger.

Stephen started.

"To what do you refer?" he asked absently.

"To that extraordinary murder of Stephen Holland," said the stranger.

CHAPTER LXXXV.

Farewell.

STEPHEN looked at the stranger sharply. He was a middle-aged clergyman, a pleasant looking, rubicund-complexioned man, with an attractive voice and manner. So far as he knew, Stephen had not seen the man before.

"Yes," he said, "a very terrible affair." And he looked out of the window. He would have given much just then to have been alone—alone with his thoughts. This was a momentous point in his life. It marked a great epoch. America, friends, name, love, everything that had hitherto gone to make the thing called life, were going from him forever. He had loved America, he had known joy and sorrow, defeat and triumph there; and, most of all, he had known love—love and Mary Armstrong.

And now he was leaving it all; and what he thought of most was Mary Armstrong. His eyes grew cloudy; a great lump rose in his throat and hurt him.

It was as if all the procession of his past life rose before him. They say that a drowning man may see at the instant of his death such a sight. His earliest memories were as vivid as those of yesterday. Memories of his schooldays, of the grim-faced man he had called and loved as father; childish incidents and conversations, minor and trivial details, all stood out poignantly in his mind. And then his school triumphs, the old chums who had been as his other self, and the college days. He saw everything vividly, remembered long-forgotten voices and faces. His triumphs in the playing fields and in the schools, at the bar, in sports, in politics.

And now it was all done with forever. It was all quickly slipping away from him, away back there in the hazy line of mist.

The Clerical Stranger

spoke to him, but his voice seemed to come from a great distance; he only heard the words indistinctly, and answered at random, for his thoughts were back in the dead past—the past of the man who was dead; just as dead as if the reports in the newspapers were true, instead of fantastic fictions invented by a desperate man and corroborated by an extraordinary chain of circumstantial evidence over which he had no control.

"It strikes me," said the parson, who was evidently a gentleman much inclined to gossip, "that the police of Mapella have lost their chance. The man has slipped through their hands."

"Yes," answered Stephen abstractedly, "the police are very clumsy."

"Clumsy! That is hardly the word for it," exclaimed the clergyman, with some warmth. "For my part, I consider it a disgraceful state of affairs that two successive men should be allowed to be murdered—you, of course, remember the tragic affair of last October?—and their respective murderers be allowed to escape."

"A shocking state of affairs," agreed Stephen. But he hardly knew what he said. He was living over again in his mind the scene at the great mansion of Armstrong's, in Commonwealth avenue, on the very night of that dreadful murder of the man he must always in his heart of hearts look upon as his father—the night of events when Mary Armstrong had plighted her troth to him. He heard her sing. Her voice rang in his ears, as she sang that song with its quaint, plaintive setting in a minor key:

"The night has a thousand eyes,
The day but one;
Yet the light of a whole world dies
When the day is done."

And then he heard her lovely voice rise in a passionate wail:

"The mind has a thousand eyes,
The heart but one;
Yet the light of a whole life dies
When love is done."

Yes, love was done, and the light of his life had gone out forever.

"It is a most singular and fortunate coincidence," said

The Clergyman,

"that that fellow Kalkin happened to be there at the time."

"Most fortunate," said Stephen absently.

"Otherwise," the clergyman went on, "the terrible affair might have remained as great a mystery as the murder of Stephen Holland's father, the Judge."

"Quite so," murmured Stephen; and inwardly he consigned the reverend gentleman to the infernal regions. He was listening to Mary's voice.

"I loved you from the moment I saw you," she had said. His arm was around her waist, and he heard himself reply:

"Heaven help me to be worthy of you!"

Yes, then indeed had his life reached its apogee. He had been supremely happy, for love was king.

And, irony of ironies, but a few hours afterwards the great revelation had been made to him, and he knew then as he knew now, though then he had tempted to shirk his responsibilities, that there was no life for him, and never could be any life for the nameless impostor he was. Love was denied him, friendship, honor.

He went over in his mind every detail of that time; he remembered everything.

"Seems to me," said the stranger, "that the police, if they ever find anything at all, will discover that the two murders are the work of the same agency. What do you think?"

"That thought occurred to me," answered Stephen, with an effort, ringing himself down the plane of realities, though all the time his mind was full of fleeting visions of the days that had been and could never return.

"You see," said the affable clergyman, "I am peculiarly interested in the terrible business—personally interested, one might say."

"Personally?" Stephen exclaimed.

"Yes," said the clergyman. "You see, I well remember Stephen Holland at Harvard. He was one of the best."

"Indeed!" Stephen could hear the beating of his heart. It sounded like a sledge-hammer against his sides.

"He was a man of about your build, by the way. Ah, a jolly nice fellow, too!"

Stephen pulled himself together.

"Am I rude, sir," he ventured, "if I ask your name?"

"Why, no," replied the parson. "My name's Temple."

Stephen turned away. He remembered the man's name well. For the first time it struck him how extremely dangerous this conversation was. Now that he came to think of it, he remembered Mr. Temple's name well, remembered his face. He had grown stouter and much older during the last eight years.

"Were you up at Harvard?" asked Mr. Temple.

"No," answered Stephen, promptly. "Oh, no; I'm a—an Englishman."

"Indeed! I should not have detected your nationality in your speech. Oxford or Cambridge?"

"Neither," said Stephen, boldly. "I was educated in England at—well, privately."

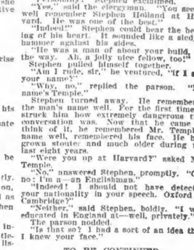
The parson nodded.

"Is that so? I had a sort of an idea that I knew your face."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A JAUNTY SHIRTWAIST



2825

No. 2,825—No garment of the Spring outfit is more anxiously anticipated every season than the immortal shirtwaist. The accompanying model is one of the newest designs, and its simplicity and good style will commend it to the well-dressed woman. It is the strictly tailored one, with two-inch-wide tucks turned toward the shoulder and stitched to yoke depth. The back has four wide tucks, which meet those of the front at the shoulder seam and are stitched in the same manner. The sleeve is the conventional one of shirt form, which has found so great favor in the eyes of Mistress Fashion. It can be beautifully developed in madras, gingham, linen or duck, and may be worn with a shirt of serge, covert or brilliantine. This pattern requires 3¾ yards of material 36 inches wide for medium size.

Pattern No. 2,825, six sizes from 32 to 42 bust.

Send 10 cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and state size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 239, Boston, Mass.

No. 2,825.

SIZE..........

NAME..........

ADDRESS..........

Don't Miss It — FULL TO THE BRIM OF INTERESTING FEATURES — Order Early

Next Sunday's Boston American

Here is just a glimpse into the good things in One Section——All superbly illustrated——The Magazine Section——Strikingly told stories

How one favored resident of the Metropolis abandoned his $25,000 home near Central Park to find happiness on a Virginia farm.
The real home life of the Czar's children told by a former governess.
A full page in color of remarkable snapshots of wild animals.

The tragic death of the famous Spanish beauty, Senorita Mercedes de Cortejon, the goddess Bacchante in the Carnival parade.
How two high school girls were dashed to earth from the top of a Ferris wheel by the breaking of one little bolt.
More magic ink pictures for the children.

Hunting, fishing and photographing the ocean depths. How ingenious inventions have opened up the mysteries of the deep and enabled us to study and snapshot curious creatures at the bottom of the sea.
How Mexico fights the Yaqui rebellion. Entire areas depopulated in an effort to stamp out fight for independence by the Indians.

Why Mlle. Marcelle Rondenay must spend six weeks locked up alone in a studio closely guarded by soldiers while competing for the greatest art prize ever offered.
Outing costumes by Mrs. Osborn, suits for golf, tennis, hunting, riding, walking and swimming.
Kaiser William's new "mile-a-minute" yacht.

TRIP TO EUROPE CROWNS A PRETTY ROMANCE



BRIDE OF POPULAR LYNN LAWYER.

Lynn Couple Tried to Get Away Without Letting Their Friends Into the Secret.

Special to the Boston American.

LYNN, May 25.—Married secretly, to the amazement of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Shea of this city nearly escaped to Europe before anyone was aware of their love for each other—that is, anyone except the minister who performed the ceremony, and the family of the bride. There lies a pretty romance behind the prosaic sign on Mr. O'Shea's office door: "Gone to Europe." Back July 1."

Mrs. O'Shea was formerly Miss Mabel G. Toirier, bookkeeper in the shoe factory of Johnson & Walker. She is very pretty, is slender, has brown eyes and hair and is several years younger than her husband. He is forty.

It was several years ago that Mr. O'Shea met Miss Toirier. He was then fighting to get the fortune which he now possesses, estimated at $100,000. His love for the girl was quickly reciprocated, and a few days ago they decided to get married quietly and run away to Europe before anyone was aware of it.

They planned to do this. Mr. O'Shea called at the bride's home, No. 44 Union court, and took her to the Church of St. Jean the Baptiste. With them they took the bride's little brother and sister, and these little folk fulfilled the important positions of best man and maid of honor. The Rev. Father J. B. Parent performed the ceremony.

Mr. O'Shea spent some little time here settling his business affairs for an absence and yesterday he and his wife sailed on the Saxonia. They expect to be back in Lynn by July 1 and will then occupy a beautiful mansion which Mr. O'Shea has erected on Green street.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

All fines and back dues have been wiped out by Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' Union, and all former members can be reinstated on payment of $1.

The matter of preparing a schedule, raising the rate on wood lathing, was laid over until next Wednesday night's meeting. Six members were sent to Tennessee to work for a New York contractor at $4.50 per day.

EVERY MEMBER EMPLOYED.

Two more firms have signed the agreement of Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union No. 9. An increase in the demand for the union label on carriages and wagons was also reported by the Label Committee at a meeting of Local No. 9, in Hollis Hall.

Every member of the union is now employed. Fourteen new members were admitted and seventeen applications were received.

PATTERN MAKERS MEET.

Pattern Makers' Association has postponed action until next Wednesday night on the matter of selecting a city for the headquarters of the League for the two years beginning with June, 1906, the question of holding a convention this Summer, and the question of increasing the salaries of the president and general secretary-treasurer.

Business Agent Lent and L. E. Powers have been appointed a committee to attend a meeting of the Lawrence local next Saturday night. It was arranged that a delegate from the Boston association visit the Lowell and Lawrence locals once a month. One application was received for reinstatement.

LADIES TO ENTERTAIN.

A May party under the auspices of the newly organized Ladies' Auxiliary of Electrical Workers' Union No. 103 will be held to-night at Wells Memorial Hall, No. 987 Washington street. This will be the first of a series of socials to be given by the auxiliary, which is composed of wives, sisters and lady friends of the members of Local No. 103. All the members of Local No. 103 and their friends are invited to attend.

The committee is as follows: Floor director, Miss Margaret T. Meade; assistant floor director, Mrs. John W. Barton; chief of aids, Miss Margaret V. Joyce; aids, Mrs. Peter W. Collins, Miss Mary Gerraughty, Miss Rita McNulty, Mrs. S. E. Sanborn, Mrs. William J. Joyce, Mrs. Richard Shannon.

LABOR NOTES.

Walter V. Batson will deliver another technical lecture on electrical matters before Electrical Workers' Union No. 103 next Wednesday night.

Plans for starting a co-operative laundry in this city were gone over at a meeting of a joint committee from the Bartenders, Barbers and Laundry Workers' Unions and the Women's Trade Union League.

The Chelsea Central Labor Union holds a special meeting to-night to act on the report regarding the proposed organization of a bartenders, cooks and waiters' union in that city.

President Peter W. Collins of the Central Labor Union speaks to-night at a meeting of Upholsterers' Union at No. 153 Hanover street.

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.



With confirmations present and graduations to come, many parents are confronted by the necessity of purchasing new clothes for boys.

To these fathers and mothers we commend our stock of Morse-made clothes—noteworthy for their style, their reliability and their low prices.

For boys, 15 to 19 years—blue and black long trousers suits at $10 to $20. Fancy worsteds and cheviots, $7.50 to $20.

For boys of 8 to 16 years—blue, black and fancy Scotch two-piece suits, $3.00 to $8.00.

For the little fellows of 3 to 8 years we're offering special values at $3.75 in Russian, Eton-Sailor and Eton-Norfolk suits.

Open Saturday Night Until 10

Everything That Men and Boys Wear.

Leopold Morse Co.

Designers and Makers of "Superior" Ready-to-Wear Union-Made Clothing.

Washington and Brattle Streets

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

GILCHRIST CO

BOSTON'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORE

WASHINGTON STREET THROUGH TO WINTER STREET

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

To further demonstrate the remarkable price-making power of this store we've gathered together for the three remaining days of this week a collection of the most remarkable bargains it has ever been our privilege to offer. These, together with the giving of

Merchants Legal Stamps

on each 10c. you spend, will mark this as the banner value-giving occasion of the season. Note carefully each special here offered.

This Pretty Summer Shirt Waist Only



89c The illustration is an exact copy of one of our newest and best selling styles, with solid yoke of fine Val. lace, open back, front panel of fine English embroidery and Val. insertion, and five-inch tucked cuff, buttoned collar attached, sleeves very full, 12 half-inch tucks in front, giving extra fullness, sizes 32 to 42. The actual values of these waists are from $1.50 to $2.00. As a special for three days we offer them at................89¢

7.50 Women's Separate Skirts for 5.00



An extra skirt or two is always welcome, especially at the approach of warm weather—here's an opportunity for you to purchase a pretty panama or mohair skirt, in colors blue, brown or black, all sizes that we have sold throughout the Spring season at $7.50, and which we offer for three days only at, choice.5.00

The above cut is an exact illustration of this most remarkable value.

14.75 Buys This Stylish Woman's Suit



The illustration is a fac-simile of the suit offered, although, being quite small, the details have not been plainly brought out. There are also the coat effects, as well as the blouse effects, at the same price. These suits have been made from panamas, cheviots, etc., in colors black, blue and brown, and are worth up to $30.00. As a special for three days only we offer them at.... 14.75

This Pretty Covert Cloth Coat for 3.98



For the country, seashore or mountains, no better or more suitable a garment could be bought for the girl of from 6 to 16 years than this handsome covert cloth coat (style similar to illustration). These coats were made to retail at $6.00 each, but as a special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday we offer them at, choice................3.98

1000 Yds. 19c Mercerized Percaline, 15c Yard

The enormous demand this season for extra skirts will surely find need for a good serviceable lining. Just here is where Gilchrist can serve you best. This lot of 1,000 yards has been set apart for three days' selling at the remarkable low price of, per yard......15¢

40c Infants' Long and Short Dresses 25c



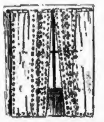
We've thought of the little ones as well at the older folks, knowing well that they, too, need some few things for their comfort during the coming warm days—As a Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday we shall offer a lot of yoke and bishop style long and short dresses of fine quality white cambric, also gingham dresses in dainty stripes and checks, sizes up to 5 years, at, choice, each......25¢

1.00 Women's Choice Percale Wrappers



79c Your need perhaps for at least two of these pretty and well-made wrappers, in light, medium and dark colorings, can be supplied here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The illustration shows the exact style and cut of garments, which we have marked as a special for this three days' selling at, choice, each....79¢

1000 Pairs Scotch Lace Curtains at 69c Pair



What better opportunity would one want at this season of the year—a time when you need lace curtains for that extra room, or for the furnishing of your summer home? You may select from six different patterns at this price. The actual value of these curtains is 1.50 pair. During the remaining days of this week we offer them at, choice, per pair..69¢

This Handsome Covert Cloth Coat for Only 5.00



The cool summer evenings will demand a need for one of these pretty and stylish Covert Cloth Coats, as shown in the illustration. There are also in the lots offered at this price some of the season's newest styles in Black Cheviot Coats. As a special for three days only we offer these coats, which have been selling at $7.50 each, at, choice......................5.00

Ladies' Ribbed Knit Drawers and Stockings



The "Arnold" Ribbed Knit Umbrella Drawers, with embroidery ruffles (like illustration), extra wide at knee, soft, elastic and easily laundered, more desirable than muslin or other woven fabrics. Special at 50c

Ladies' Imported Lisle Thread Hose, guaranteed fast blacks and tans, lace ankle and lace allover effects, this season's newest patterns. Special, three pairs for $1.00, or, per pair.. 37½c

79c Homespun Silk Special at 55c

A beautiful silk fabric, 27 inches wide, in all colors, suitable for house gowns or street wear, in fact the proper thing for beach or mountain wear. This silk when washed always looks the same, never losing its refreshing first appearance. For Thursday, Friday and Saturday we offer these silks, of which the actual value is 79c yard, at, choice.......................... 55¢

Don't Overlook These Two Specials for Men



They are certainly worth your careful investigation from a bargain standpoint—for instance—Men's High Grade Union Suits, in small sizes, Nos. 1 and 2, equal to 32, 34, 36, worth from 1.00 to 3.00 per garment. Special at 50c

Men's Fine Cotton Half Hose, in black, with handsome silk embroidered designs, worth 19c pair. Special at..............................10c

1.25 All Leather Boston Bag for 79c



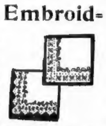
A trip to the country or seashore over the holidays, or a day off with the children perhaps, always finds need for a bag just large enough to carry the few things which one would find inconvenient if without. During Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week we offer you this $1.25 all-leather Boston Bag (large size), at, choice.....79¢

Would You Buy a 4.00 Washable Silk Waist for 2.98?



We're going to tempt you during Thursday, Friday and Saturday with one of the greatest Silk Waist offerings ever placed on sale in this city. Even though you have no present need for a silk waist, it will pay you to visit our second floor and examine these neatly trimmed waists in all sizes, which we have marked to sell during the three remaining days of this week at, choice, each..........2.98

25c Fine Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 12½c



These kerchiefs in design and pattern, similar to illustration as here shown, come in hemstitched and scalloped edges. There are over one hundred beautiful patterns to choose from, in all the new and dainty designs—as a special during the remaining days of the week, we offer choice from among them at, each.........12½¢

2.50 Ladies' Patent Leather Oxfords for 1.59



A most comfortable oxford for summer wear, Goodyear welt, in the newest swell toe, low mannish heel, flexible and stylish and suitable for graduation or confirmation. This oxford actually worth $2.50, will sell during the remaining days of this week at, pair 1.59

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT LAST WEEK
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers RAYMOND
HITCHCOCK
in the Comic Opera Triumph,
THE YANKEE CONSUL
Ev'gs at 8. Last Mat. Sat. at 2
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS READY
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers
THE PRINCE OF PILSEN
Musical Comedy
By PIXLEY and LUDERS
Special Matinee Memorial Day
INAUGURATION OF SUMMER PRICES.

KEITH'S
Vaudeville program this week contains a host of new acts and new faces. A strong bill from every standpoint. The list includes:
Edwin Stevens, Reno and Richards, Hacker-Lester Trio, LaVine-Cimaron Trio, Davis and Walker, Henderson and Ross, Kennedy and James, Leslie-Dailey Co., Mon. Valvero, Delphino and Delmora, Avon Saxon, Albora Trio, Van Lear and Duke, Biograph Pictures.
Spessardy's Bears for the Children.

PARK THEATRE
Last 3 Nights at 8
LAST MATINEE (College Girls) Next Saturday
ROBERT **EDESON**
In the Greatest Success in Boston.
STRONGHEART

NATIONAL LEAGUE
COLUMBUS AVE.
May 23, 24, 25 at 3.30
PITTSBURG

SYMPHONY HALL
POPS
TONIGHT 8 to 11
55—ORCHESTRA—55
T. ADAMOWSKI, Conductor
Admission, floor and 2d balcony 25c. Reserved seats 1st balcony, 50c. Reserved table seats, floor, 75c. Tel. B. B. 1492.
Light Refreshments

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE Tel. Tre. 5.
Daily, 2 and 8 P. M. Prices 15, 25, 35, 50, 75
The Romantic Drama,
A Gentleman of France
NEXT WEEK—"The Girl I Left Behind Me."

PALACE
TENDERLOIN BELLES BURLESQUERS
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS
PRICES—10—20—25.
TELEPHONE 2150 HAYMARKET

HOWARD TODAY 9 TILL 11 P. M.
St. Onge Bros., Gracey and Burnett, Dorsch and Russell, Harry and Sadie Fields, "Sandy" Chapman, and other varietyists. Our forty thoroughbreds in the new burlesque, "No Matches Needed." New "Mary Wiseleta."

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY...Lessee and Mgr.
"One of the Best Shows Seen Here in a Long Time"—American
NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT
Harvard-Cornell Night
Both Crews Will Be Present.
THE MESSRS. SHUBERTS' Merry Musical Comedy
THE EARL AND THE GIRL
With a Company Including
Alexander Clarke, Georgia Caine, Victor Morley, Amelia Summerville, W. M. Armstrong, Violet Holls, Nellie McCoy,
60 CASINO GIRLS
Hear the Great Song Hits "Spooning," "Cupid's Mistakes," "Little Maidens in Distress," "Ladies' Maid," "The Grenadiers" "Shopping" and 20 Others.
EXTRA MATINEE Decoration Day, Tuesday, May 30
MATS. WED. AND SAT.

EMPIRE THEATRE Daily, 2 and 8.
All seats reserved.
HERE'S THE POPULAR SHOW!
HERBERT KELCEY and EFFIE SHANNON
GRAND OPERA TRIO—CRIMMINS and GORE
AND OTHER GREAT ACTS
Next Week E. L. DAVENPORT

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE Isaac B. Rich, Prop. and Mgr.
LAST THREE NIGHTS AT 8.
FAREWELL MATINEE SAT. AT 2.
The Greatest Actress in England,
Miss ELLIS JEFFREYS
Eben Plympton, W. H. Thompson, Jos. Wheelock, Jr., Murray Carson, Ben Webster, James Neill, Herbert Sleath, Mrs. Felix Morris, Kitty Cheatham,
In Boucicault's Famous Comedy,
LONDON ASSURANCE
Next Week—"ON SATAN'S MOUNT."

GLOBE 25c ANY SEAT Mat. Saturday
50c ANY SEAT Lower Floor 25c Good Bal. Seat
Fred E. Wright's Beautiful Production of
YORK STATE FOLKS
RAY L. ROYCE, JAMES LACKAYE
Special Decoration Day Mat. Tuesday.


AUSTIN & STONE'S Scollay Square **MUSEUM 10c**
Wrestling Bear Mammoth Ball
Host of Other Curiosities in the Curio Hall.
Two shows in the Theatre nearly every hour from 10 to 10.

COLUMBIA
"The Fighting Dane," BATTLING NELSON.
Innocent Beauties Burlesquers
Daily Mats. Smoking.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
THE FATAL SCAR
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"Red, White and Blue."

LYCEUM VAUDEVILLE BURLESQUE
Today, 2:15 & 8. Orchestra Seat 25c. Tel. 30 Ox.

The Magazine Section

—OF—

Next Sunday's Boston American

WILL BE AN

Outing Number

TWELVE PAGES. A WEALTH OF FEATURES OF INTENSE HUMAN INTEREST. BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED.

Here are a Few of the Good Things:

How a rich man abandoned his $25,000 city home to become a farmer.

The real home life of the Czar's children.

A full page in color of wonderful snapshots of wild animals.

The tragic death of a famous Spanish beauty in the Carnival parade.

How two high school girls were dashed to earth from a Ferris wheel.

More magic ink pictures for the children.

Hunting, fishing and photographing the ocean depths.

How Mexico fights the Yaqui rebellion.

Why Mlle. Marcelle Rondenay must spend six weeks locked up alone in a studio.

Outing costumes by Mrs. Osborn, suits for golf, tennis, hunting, riding, walking and swimming.

Kaiser William's new "mile-a-minute" yacht.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** THURSDAY, MAY 25

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RAND OLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 25, 1905.

Nan Patterson on the Stage

It Would Be Well to Prevent the Morbid Expectation of a Woman Under Indictment for Murder

Nan Patterson was three times tried for the murder of a man named Young. She was not acquitted by any one of the three juries.

The District Attorney has publicly declared, in allowing her to go free without bail, with the indictment hanging over her, that the jury which disagreed was practically united in the belief that her hand fired the shot and that the pistol was hers.

A judge of the Supreme Court has expressed, at a public banquet, his conviction that the woman is guilty—and this judge presided when she was first tried.

Miss Patterson has not been treated harshly by the community. It would seem that she might be satisfied for a while to retire and allow people to forget her case.

But this, apparently, is not to be. In spite of her confessions made on the stand as to her depraved life, the present plan is to exploit her personality and her alleged crime on the stage.

A theatrical firm announces its willingness to engage her as a bait for the morbid and the vicious.

The young woman, it is said, is to exhibit herself in public for a salary of two thousand dollars a week.

She cannot be blamed for taking this money offered to her.

And it is not to be expected that the theatrical firm, which expects to make money by exploiting the indicted woman, should hesitate to accept the opportunity offered—all money is GOOD money from a certain point of view.

But certainly it is bad for the community that any firm should make a public show of this unfortunate young woman.

She ought not to be exhibited in fancy costumes upon the stage. The idea is offensive to common decency.

Those that believe in Miss Patterson's innocence, that are attracted to her by her confessions in court, might send to her direct the money which they would pay for tickets of admission to her performance—and not insist upon a degrading public exhibition.

The District Attorney by virtue of the indictment still pending, might be able to influence the young woman's advisers and, possibly, the theatrical firm which contemplates exploiting her notoriety.

We believe that Mr. Jerome would be justified—and that he would be serving the public—in conveying to Miss Patterson such intimations as would persuade her to remain in retirement for a reasonable length of time.

If the young woman is innocent, there is no REASON why the public should see her exhibiting herself on the stage for an enormous salary.

If she is guilty, there is every reason why she should be PREVENTED from exploiting her crime financially.

Want to Live? It Costs More Now

The British Foreign Office is to be congratulated upon its discovery that the cost of living in the United States has gone up something like 25 per cent.

Over here we won't admit it, for the very simple reason that the Bureau of Statistics of the Treasury Department is at all times under the control of the Administration of the moment, and it is not wholly to the advantage of an Administration to show that it costs one-quarter more to live to-day than it did before the Republican party last came into power.

But Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the minister to this country, has succeeded in demonstrating this fact to his chiefs in Downing street. He has shown it so well that they have increased his salary by $4,000 a year—and increase of salary, after all, is the surest proof of the accuracy and effectiveness of the plea made. Sir Henry will now receive $36,500 a year; also a house, and presumably some slight perquisites, such as services of butlers, coachmen, valets and maids.

Everybody will be glad that Sir Henry has succeeded in making his job more profitable. Particularly will we all be glad that he has demonstrated that under the new conditions in the United States the cost of living has increased. Some people say that it is merely in Washington; that under the influence of the alternately simple and strenuous life which the President has imposed upon the people of that capital the cost of living is continually rising. But most understand that throughout the whole United States the tendency is to higher prices and to a broader life.

Perhaps this is not altogether to be deplored. The higher the standard of living, the higher the standard of earning. The broader the individual life the better and more liberal the national life. But it is a pity that all along the line earnings have not kept pace with expenses.

AREN'T MEN THE WRETCHES?

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1.—*MRS. SNOOKS—John, I am going to have a garden. See, I have bought a full set of gardening tools, and here is a lot of seeds. Now, I want you to start right in to work tomorrow morning. It will be a most healthful exercise for you after you come from the office and before breakfast.*

2.—*MR. SNOOKS—But, my dear, what's the use? Just as soon as the vegetables appear above the ground, wicked persons will jump the fence at night and steal them.*

MRS. SNOOKS—Bosh! Nobody in this neighborhood would steal.

3.—*MR. SNOOKS—All I want you to do for the dollar is, some time to-night you jump my fence and steal those instruments of horror—I mean those gardening instruments—and seeds, and do what you please with them. I'll guarantee you against detection or prosecution.*

4.—*MRS. SNOOKS (the next morning)—Why, JOHN! Someone has stolen the gardening tools and the seeds.*

MR. SNOOKS—Well, what did I tell you? It could be the same way with the vegetables, too. I'm not going to throw away my toil. NOT MUCH.

IN BUGVILLE

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MR. MOTH—It's all over. Madge WILL flirt every time I bring her to this LIGHT RESORT!

MR. BUG—My girl put this ring on with a wish, and I can't take it off for a week!

MISS MOUSE—Oh, horrors! Here I am in a strange man's room. Help!

BUG — Say! These snowshoes are fine to walk on; but what do you do when you get to the end?

The Trade Unions Make Americans

By Frank K. Foster



CONTINUALLY and copiously the great ocean liners pour their monster cargoes of raw human material into the American ports. They may fairly be likened to huge siphons discharging the vast reservoirs of Old World peoples into the crucible of the republic.

The process is a dramatic one even to the looker-on in Venice. How much more exigent must it be to those whose lives and futures are apt to be in large degree affected by the swirl of this mighty human tide?

In all the flux of races which the world has hitherto seen no parallel is presented, either in scope or moment, to that which sets Americanward. The Roman standards of life fell beneath the onslaught of the irresistable hosts of the North, overpowered by their sheer physical strength, on American standards are bearing the brunt of a more insidious attack, the impact of hosts bred to lower levels of life, to other conceptions of the State, to divergent creeds of social relationship.

The main problem, therefore, in immigration is one of assimilation. Our civilization rests not upon the wealth, culture and power of the few, but upon the standards of living of the many. Imperative beyond aught else is the necessity that these standards shall not be lowered. What are the agencies upon which reliance must be placed for their maintenance?

Education? Surely a potent force, but so far as the education which the public school gives, only available for the children of the immigrant—the next generation.

In the larger municipalities there are various voluntary civic forces which seek to grapple with the ignorance, misconceptions and prejudices found among masses of immigrants, an inheritance from the lands of lesser opportunities from whence they come. The difficulty of the task is best realized by those who have been engaged in the active work of these associations.

The clan spirit, particularly among immigrants from Southern Europe, is the great bar in the way of the speedy Americanizing of the mass. They have their own churches, in many cases their own schools continue to speak their own tongue.

There is just one organization which breaks through the bonds of race prejudice and, so to speak, shuffles the cards in the human pack, and that is the trade union. Few people appreciate the mighty work that is being done by the organizations of labor in this respect.

As a result of the meat strike in Chicago, President Roosevelt requested the United States Labor Bureau, through its chief, to investigate the question of "The Union and the Immigrant."

After this investigation had been made, Colonel Carroll D. Wright, than whom no more competent authority can be cited, sent a return communication to the President, in which he states his conclusion that the trade union is practically the only place where the immigrants of different nationalities do mix, where they learn that our Republican government is something to be participated in rather than to be held in fear and suspicion, and where they get the incentive to strive for better economic conditions than those they have been accustomed to.

"It is doubtful," says Colonel Wright, "if any organization other than a trade union could accomplish these things, for only the bread and butter necessity would be potent enough as an influence to bring these people out of the fixed forms and crystallizations of life into which they have been compressed.

"Certain it is that no other organization is attempting to do this work, at least not by amalgamation, which is the only way assimilation can be secured among these various foreign elements. The very essence of the trade argument is the immigrant is—unconsciously again—an uplifting and an Americanizing influence."

Those familiar with the detail work of trade unionism know how absolutely true these words of Colonel Wright are. One of the first principles insisted on by trade unionists is that economic law operates independently of race, and that economic preservation requires associated effort on the part of laborers of all nationalities.

Unorganized laborers permit themselves to be used by unscrupulous employers who appeal to race prejudices. During the recent Fall River strike a prominent mill owner of Lowell said: "We have no fear of a strike here. We have the nationalities too much mixed in our mills for this to happen."

American trade unionism, more than that of any other country in the world, has been handicapped by the heterogeneous material with which it has had to work. Its very salvation has been in bearing in upon the minds of the new comers the fact that they have a joint interest with American workmen in organizing for the purpose of gaining better standards of living—and it is fortunate for the entire nation that the unions have been as successful as they have in doing this.

It has thus come about that in hundreds of unions the business is transacted in two or more languages. Nearly all of the craft journals have departments in various foreign tongues. While these devices are temporary makeshifts, they yet act as a stimulus for the immigrant to learn English speech, as he is learning American thought.

The people who believe in the gospel of economics according to Parry may well watch carefully the words of Colonel Wright as to the work the trade union is doing in the making of Americans, and upon impartial investigation they will perhaps not be so ready to believe in their leader's heresy of the "un-Americanism of the trade union movement."

The Cable Is Open to Yap

By James J. Montague

(The Pacific Commercial Cable Company has announced the extension of its cable to the Celebes and Yap.—News Item.)

NOW the nations rejoice with one verberant voice,
For progress begins a new lap;
The glad tidings resound all the wide world around
That the cable is open to Yap.

From the land of the Czar, where the wild zemstvos are
(Whatever a zemstvo may be),
A message goes straight to the warships that wait
On the breast of the billowy sea.
"Clear decks and proceed with incredible speed
To make hash of the jabbering Jap;
Do it now! Right away! No need for delay,
Now the cable is open to Yap!"

Alexander, in tears, tells the world that he fears
He has injured his friend, Mr. Hyde.
"Poor, dear Freshy Jim, I've been brutal to him,"
He sobs—with a wink on the side.
"If the Yaplanders knew of the coin he has blew,
It would give our new business a slap;
I'll be Aleck the Wise and promote compromise,
Now the cable is open to Yap."

T. Roosevelt says: "Loeb, half the civilized globe
Has counted the bobcats I've slain;
But just make a new list (leaving out those I've missed),
And mark it, 'Yap. Rush!' good and plain.
Though they're poor Iggorotes, with no feelings nor votes,
On that island, I think that my mission
A crack-a-jack shot will be honored somewhat,
Now the cable is open to Yap."

Poor Caesar! The fall of the garrulous Gaul
Could never be cabled to Yap;
Nor yet the advance of the legions of France,
When they marched under Emperor Nap.
Though Washington fought like a soldier man ought,
The age was against him, poor chap!
For he brought off his war quite a long time before
The cable was open to Yap!

Little Editorials from the People

SHALL WE LET THE SALOONS PAY OUR DEFICIT?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The liquor saloon is the gateway to the poor house, the penal institutions and home asylums. We are told that millions of dollars are paid annually into the Government treasury from the liquor traffic. We noticed in a Boston paper the other day the statement that there was a deficit in the treasury of $35,000,000 and it had been suggested that an extra tax be raised on whiskey to make up the deficiency.

This means more adulterations, more poisons, more broken hearts, more orphan's tears, more crime, more graves from prison cells, more open graves for our young men, and more misery everywhere. Why should those conditions exist as an adjunct in the support of our government. What a problem for our people to face and what work for the temperance people to do.

The saloon is but the symptom, while the heritage is the disease, and the work of eradication must be directed to this curse. With the removal of this curse there would be removed of President Roosevelt talking upon race suicide. It is to be wondered at that women feel the responsibility of bringing children into the world by husbands who are poisoned with rum and tobacco? If President Roosevelt would talk as much against breweries as he does against race suicide he would immortalize his name.

Much is being said by the clergy of late against the easy access to divorce, and in denouncing the divorce courts I am thankful we have judges whose hearts are full we have judges whose hearts are touched by the appeals of broken-hearted women, and that they escape for them free ing an avenue of escape for them from drunken, drinking husbands. Children born amidst such conditions are a curse. In amid such conditions are a curse. In stead of a blessing to humanity, and it is from these conditions come the recruits for the electric chairs and gallows.

If our government cannot pay its debts without the existence of debauchery and every crime known to humanity, then, I say, haul down the flag and never again let us boast of our grand republican government. When the breweries and all places where liquor is manufactured have been abolished, the saloons turned into free eating houses for their victims, the penal institutions converted into halls for education, then we shall unfurl the old banner and give three cheers for a government for the people, of the people, and by the people. SUSAN S. PROCTOR.

THE TEXTILE WAGE DECISION

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It is unfortunate that the Governor's decision on the textile wage question should be so limited. We would ask why he arrives at a definite conclusion as to a margin based in part on the market price of raw material. Between January 20 and April 1 were the operators governed by the market price of raw material, or the actual cost of a stock which had been held a short time in reserve? Is the market price a fair basis for a margin that should insure the confidence of the workers? A corporation can purchase a cargo of cotton at such a heavy discount as to confuse outsiders' calculations.

But still more confusing is the matter of depreciation. Should a five per cent annual depreciation be declared in a corporation plant that has paid its valuation every ten years by means of this old sandwich? Is waste material which is disposed of at its actual cost a depreciation in value? But somewhere we are to infer, there is a five per cent. annual loss involved in the whole amount of business transacted by the textile corporations.

Can a corporation that is accorded six per cent. interest, or two per cent. more than is warranted by any new investment, be justified in continuing its operatives on a skivery basis? If so the sooner we awake to the necessity of the co-operation commonwealth the better for all of us.

Brockton. CHARLES F. PALMER.

STRANGE WHAT A DIFFERENCE A MERE MAN MAKES

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Mrs. Van Roze gave a $100,000 library to the Elite Ladies' Seminary—

—And yet when she made a visit to the school none of the girls thought it worth while even to look at her.

But when her handsome nephew called—

—Every girl in the school suddenly found that she had important business in the reception room.